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ORK, Nov. 17 -Spot cotton New Orleans Spot. DRLEANS, Nov. 17.—Spot cotton 5 points lower. Sales on the spot v: to arrive. 290: low middles middling, 33.75c; good middling

New York Cotton RK, Nov. 17.-Cotton futures December, 34.55-45; January, farch, 34.26-05c; May. 34.19c;

roduce Elsewhere TORIC, Nov. 17.—Butter firm; 143; creamery, higher than extras creamery extras (92 score), 54c; (68 to D1 score), 46% 653 ½c. 49; receipts 10,484 Cheese steady; 18,201 bounds; Young the country of the

icago Provisions O. Nov. 17. - Provision market ..12.05 12.00 12.00 12.02 ..11.87 11.82 11.85 11.57

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NEAR BREAK OVER. COURSE IN GERMAN

Meeting of Ambassadors Postponed to "ROMANS WERE Monday-Poincare Reported Modifying Attitude Though Paris Does Miss Rose Brenner of Brook-Not Expect an Agreement on Penal-

PARIS, Nov. 17 .-- After a day of uncertainty as to whether the Allied Council of Ambassadors would meet as originally planned to take up the question of the demands to be made upon Germany, it was definitely announced shortly before 7,0'clock this evening that the meeting of the council had been postponed until

zens' patrols.

tion at the news.

British Action Postponed.

By the Associated Press.

Bonn-Pillaging in Essen

and Other Cities.

The offorts, which wil be made meanwhile to prevent a break be- 18 PERSONS KILLED tween Great Britain and France are regarded in political circles here as despairing, the French and British is thought, to make an agreement

Premier Poincare is ready to demands respecting the earlier Prince, it was declared in official rcles this morning, and the hope was expressed in quarters near the be reached. The prospects of saving the entente were regarded as slight in political circles, however. where Poincare's optimism was not ists are encountering violence on the shared because it was felt he would other side of the Rhine. emain firm in demanding action to lary control mission in Germa. are holds it is not safe for the allies to give way in this matter.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Strong eforts are being made over the week end on both sides of the channel to we the integrity of the Franço-h alliance. There were inditions at the Foreign Office today rance was changing her attide as to some of her threatened es against Germany in the cent of failure to give up the ex-rown Prince and permit the intered military control to resume its streets of Duesseldorf with the citi-

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON. ondon Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Publishing Cos., the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The present filish Government. If it is returned office by the election of Dec. 6. gations, including reparations. Il signify more strongly, than it distress of the world.

The first evidence of British hosity in the event that the French ne violent measures on the conent during the next few weeks. till be a stiff note to Paris demandsettlement of the French debt to after election. is country. It also will call attenas recently advanced to her con-

which British taxpayers are payif the Tories lose, all claim Bridwin which has engulfed the nation since rest. A protest will be made has been too lenient in dealing with the war.

ous Threat in Background. Behind this note a threat, which my not be expressed, will lie latent. a high British authority, who has consible for most British ns plans for the last two ire, that if France ignores the note ses payment, the British Gov-it should throw the French ry bills it holds on the mar-

The result, it is predicted. reserve, I repeat an opinioh me by an informed personage,

If the French take further sancthough involved in an election ampaign, will categorically forbid than measures against German cop noive on RIM SMIGGLING

FOR DRIVE ON RUM SMUGGLING the map will show, will show will sh by the London Times today the coast guard for prevention of ernment by a majority of 22, defeatthe United States is preparing "rum" smuggling. The plans coning a radical motion directed against the Germany it has aroused template an expenditure of \$20,000, the Cabinet because of he recent distinct there, especially as the 000 for new craft and additional personness of the consection with the rall-

JEWISH VERSION OF CRUCIFIXION

Special Campaign Decided Upon as Method of Combating "Wave of Anti-

THE CRUCIFIERS"

lyn Re-elected President of Council as Triennial Convention Ends.

The Council of Jewish Women which closed its tenth triennial con- Charles, 12.6 feet, no change. vention in St. Louis last night, wil 50,000 members throughout the paign against what it terms "a wave and Lower of anti-semitism," and particularly will aim to spread the Jewish ver-

don of the crucifixion of Christ. The campaign will be educational, and, in the opinion of Mrs. Israe WHEN SEPARATISTS Cowen of Chicago, chairman of the Council's Anti-Defamation FIGHT FARMERS out the ill feeling and bitterness now existing between the Jewish and non-Jewish world. The campaign Many Wounded in Clash Near was embodied in one of several reso-lutions adopted in the closing sesion at Hotel Chase yesterday.

Explains Report. by the Associated Press.
DUESSELDORF, Nov. 17.—The Mrs. Cowen yesterday elaborated on the statement in her report that rioting in the Ruhr is growing. Not only is the situation getting ugly can be reached, then indeed the lewish question will be no more."

"The report was prepared reat care," said Mrs. Cowen. In the village of Himburg, near order that no misconstruction might result. You will note the report also Bonn, yesterday the separatists and farmers fought. Pistols and band stated that 'ecclesiastical authorities were urged to oppose the erroneous grenades were used and before the impressions as to the crucifixion, order the peasants had suffered a loss of three killed and the separatists 15 with many wounded on each

"The interpretation of the non lewish Bibie is that the Jews cruci-Separatists and Loyalists also clashed several times at Bonn and support it in any instance. The Ro-Honnef, and Tunisan troops were mans were the crucifiers. Without Beims home and entertain Mary. sent there to maintain order. Pillaging continued yesterday Katernberg and Altenessen, and a prophet, and we believe if this diswould-be plunderers collided in the tortion of history I have mentioned

vately of the high source of this in- peared in the pulpits of three of the Later the impression was gathered pronounced the convention the largfrom American officials here that est and most successful in the his-Germany will be asked in return to tory of the council.

pledge herself to pay for this food The resolutions largely reflected on the same terms as Austria did
These were that food payments take
precedence over all other state oblidetail before the convention throughout the week. Among the more im-A bitter quarrel between America portant were: Urging enactment of as up to now its disassociation from and France, if this is attempted, is a uniform marriage law: favoring each policies and its belief that foreseen here. Englishmen I inter- abolition of war and entrance into here are responsible for the eco- wiewed tried hard, but without suc- the World Court; extension of kincess, to conceal their deep satisfac- dergarten education, to reach 4.000,-000 children between 4 and 6 years who now miss two years' schooling; British action in the present crisis favoring an amendment to the Con will be postponed. unless events stitution to give Congress requisite force the Government's hands, until authority to regulate child labor; recommending a Department of Ed-In reply to the deep indignation ucation with a secretary in the Preson to the enormous signs France against Premier Baldwin in the Paris ident's Cabinet; favoring a world press, it may be pointed out that H. conference of Jewish women, and H Asquith, David Lloyd George and urging" a wider and more intensive If will be emphasized France owes Ramsay MacDonald, the opposition campaign to oppose what was re-

Election of Officers. at the polis, British policy is likely as re-elected president and Mrs. Cowen and Mrs. David Benjamin of the British policy is likely as re-elected president and Mrs. Cowen and Mrs. David Benjamin of the British policy is likely as re-elected president and Mrs. Cowen and Mrs. David Benjamin of the British policy is likely as re-elected president and Mrs. hich France has recently agreed to plant. In the seem to be threatened tonight. In the seem to be threatened tonight. In the seem to be threatened tonight. presidents. New officers are: Mrs. William D. Sporber, Port Chester N. Y., first vice president; Mrs. Alex-LONDON, Nov. 17-The British ander Wolf, Washington, D. C., see-Government wil not accede to the ond vice president, and Mrs Herdemands of France for panitive bert Ottenheimer, Louis ille, third measures against Germany, and has vice president. Mrs Leonard Hecht notified the British Ambassador in of Baltimore was again chosen re-parts to so inform the Council of cording secretary. Mrs Alvin L. Bauman of St. Louis, treasurer, and After the Cabinet had deliberated Miss Estelle M. Sternberger of New

at length yesterday on the reiterated York City, executive secretary. terms of M. Poincare, the Foreign Five new directors were named as Office fel-graphed Lord Crewe, the follows: Mrs. Irvin Bettman of St British Ambassador to France, to in-form the Council of Ambassadors Portland, Ore: Mrs. Sylvan Living-Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Sylvan Livingwhen it resumes its sittings that stone of Richmond, Va.: Mrs. Bert Great Britain remains firm against H. Printz of Youngstown, O., and the imposition on Germany of the Mrs. Amanda Schlessinger of San

severe coercive penalties threatened by France. -An invitation to hold its next con vention in Los Angeles was received from that c. uncil. The meeting place will be decided by the Board of Directors.

Victory for Polish Government.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT

a n d vicinity Fair tonight and RIM TAXES? Sunday: slightly warmer tonight. Missouri: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer to

night. Illinois: Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer tonight. Sun rose at 6:47 a. m. today, and sets at 4:45. Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis to day, 5.8 feet at

a. m., ne change from yes terday. Stage of the Missouri at St.

Week's Weather Outlook United States, wage a special cam- Monday includes: Upper Mississippi erally fair and norma! temperature.

> **CLOWN PERFORMS** CAPERS AT SICK BED OF 4-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Committee, if successful, will wipe Promise That Mary Beims Should See the Circus Is Fulfilled at Home.

As a reward for always being years old, of 731 Leland avenue, University City, had been promised that she would be taken to the circus at the Coliseum this week. But when the circus came to town terpretation of the New Testament Mary was ill. She did not fret at the illness so much as she did at the possibility of not seeing the showthe funny clown in particular-and as the days passed and she did not improve sufficiently to be taken out of doors her despair became acute At this point her grandfather, Bleyer, an attorney and it is this condition that we uation by bringing the circus to attribute all, or nearly all, enmity McDonald, one of the funniest of the Hagenbeck-Wallace clowns: Mickey who understands the longings of fied Jesus, though history fails to good little girls and good little boys accepted an invitation to dine at the

All dressed up in his clown suit of St. Louis Jewish temples last night, tion and indulging in the funniest

capers she ever saw He was there more than an hour.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Western Kansas Moses, Once a Poor Immigrant, Offers Cooperative Homes in New Promised Land-Simon Fishman, who learned to love the over the Southwest as a ped-30,000 acres in western Kanproducing crops in a region that was once considered unfit for cultivation. Has unique colonization plan.

Fairy Story of the 17-Year-Old Girl Who Became a Broadway Star in Just One Hour-Dorothy Stone, daughter of Fred, recently amazed New York by her meteoric leap into fame but she did it only after years of careful training during which she imitated the dance steps of her fa-

mous agile father Paid \$100,000 to Get Rid of One Follies Bride-Now He Takes Another-Not long ago "Dapper Dan" Caswell. inherited for his marriage to Jessie Reed warned voung men never to wed a show girl He now renounces his preachment by marrying June Castleton, who waged fist fights with his first wife over his affections.

Anatomist Dissects Efficiency, But He Finds Nothing in It-One laugh after another when this dull subject is dealt with by a satirist. The eight-hour day as a breeder of deadly spare time. The migratory mother. As for conveniences, put the accent on the "con."

What Does the World Need Most? Answered by American Notables—Those who dis-St Louisans. An interesting diversity of opinion among famous men, but all the replies are suggestive and thought-

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ZEIDLER, SEEKING FREEDOM, CHARGES A POLITICAL PLOT

cast for St. Louis Edwardsville Bank Robber, Paroled to Cook for Gov. Small, Says Politicians Hope to "Ruin" Executive.

> APPEAL FOR RELEASE ON HABEAS CORPUS

Darrow, Filing Petition, Alleges Essington Planne "Conspiracy" in a Soft Drink Parlor.

A "deep, dara political plot." ment," was brought into the Leid. trial, walked from the courtroo ler case at Edwardsville today in a with his counsel and precipitated petition for a writ of habeas corpus clash between I. T. Sprague, a me to get Zeidler out of the Madison ber of his legal staff, and Tom Ang

Zeidler, it will be recalled, was one minate sentence of from 10 years to stand this humiliation any longer, after he had been chef for two Wardens at the Chester penitentiary, was paroled last May and became chef in the Governor's mansion in its surprise, summoned another wi Springfield, at \$110 a month.

When Madison County officials a prison and riding around Springfield heed to the questioning. ploye at the time or the robbery. A Deputy Sheriff went to Spring- sentation.

field, took Zeidler out of the Govtrial was set for Dec. 3.

red wig with big bald spot on top Darrow of Chicago, Patrick H. witnesses be withdrawn.

O'Donnell of Chicago and Dick Sprague, who had lingered at the the application for the habeas corng her toy circus in parade forma- pus writ. They assert in the peti-

manufacture and create hostile and recess was oted. dverse criticism to the Hor. Leh Small, Governor of the State of Illi-

Thereupor the petition alleges that wardsville and met in a "soft drink parlor" United States District Attorney Thomas Williamson, a prohibition enforcement officer named Jokers, Treasurer William Martin of Madison County and Harry Faulkner. in attorney in Granite City, and the

illeged conspiracy was hatched The Deputy Sheriff, it is alleged nstead of arresting Zeidler when ne met him on the street in Springmansion and arrested him after he al constitutions. feld, followed him to the executive had entered the mansion in order that it might appear in the news. Walton's statement follows:

papers that he "was arrested in said home of Gov. Small."

The technical grounds on which Zeidler seeks the writ is that he has been convicted of a higher offense than that charged, that the two alleged offenses grew out of the same matter, and that at the time of his latest arrest he was technically in the custody of the Warden of the penitentiary, having only been released upon a conditional parole.

Foreign Moneys Slump.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Heavy

of this Court: I have been sitting here fighting for my honor, for my rights and for my home for 10 days it don't wish here to criticise ann'of these honorable members some of them no doubt want to have a fair trial but I have reached the conclusion that I cannot have a fair trial in this court. Knowing that, I am withdrawing from this room. I don't care to stand this humiliation any longer for myself, my family or my honorable attorners. You may proceed as you see hest."

Under a new rule of procedure the feature of the charges of moral turpitude.

WALTON DEPARTS.

Governor Tells Court He Cannot Receive Fair Hearing and Will Not Stand the Humiliation.

> SENATE PRESIDENT AND LAWYER CLASH

Legislator Springs at Defense Attorney - Prosecution Resumes Presentation of Evidence After Recess.

hatched in a so-called soft drink OKLAHOMA CITE Ok., Nov. 17. parlor, with Gov. Len Small of Illi- -The impeachment trial of Gov. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Weath nois as its victim, and Gus Zeidler, J. C. Walton broke up in a tumult rooutlook for the week beginning the Governor's paroled bank rob- day, after the executive, declaring lin, President of the Senate.

With no forewarning the Goverof three men who, May 16, 1918, nor arose and stated briefly that he robbed the Tri-City State Bank in had "reached the conclusion that Madison of \$16,000. He was sent I cannot have a fair trial in this to the penitentiary for an indeter- court," and that he did not "care to life. Zeidler was a good cook, and He then walked from the room with his wife on his arm, his counse Chamber in Excitement

The prosecution, recovering from ness, but the effort to proceed with the trial was futile. The chamber was in a feverish excitement. Sena ew days ago learned he was out of tors left their desks and gave no

in a big automobile, they decided something ought to be done about it the court to appoint counsel for the ard Anderson, 24 years old, a salesand forthwith State's Attorney executive, but was defeated. Mem: man residing at 2542A University Streuber issued a warrant charging bers of the court declared that the him with assault to kill a bank em- Governor's abrupt leave-taking was 10:50 a.m., of injuries suffered last closure. evidence that he desired no repre-

A remark by Senator Anglin, ernor's kitchen and incarcerated while debating this motion, brought him in the Madison County jail. His on the threatened violence that trial was set for Dec. 3. It appeared like Gov. Small per- the court that Tom Meal, a memhaps would have to issue another ber of the defense counsel, had reand Christians both believe in him as red and white, and wearing his fuzzy pardon until along came Clarence quested that all subpensa for defense J. Bockwinkel. 28, of 2209 Sullivan

the tip, Mickey went out to the Mudge of Edwardsyllle, lawyers, and defense table, gathering up some 21, of 2315 Benton street, fracture1 the feeling of enmity against the Beams home at noon yesterday, had dug up the political plot against Gov. law books, faced Anglin, with the lunch with Mary, and entertained Small, and rushed into court with declaration that he did not believe Neal had made such a request.

Second Clash Threatened, Scarcely had the court dissolved, nois, and for no other purpose, and however, when a second encounter that your petitioner is a helpless was theatened when Senator E. A victim and unoffending instrument Oarnell of Clinton contradicted n the hands of said conspirators to statement of Senator John Golobie work out their purpose of injuring of Guthrie, the two were separated. advantage of Senator Thurlow G. Essington, who is a competitor for the office of Governor against the said Len Sipall."

Hatched in Soft Drink Parior.

Thereupor the petition alleges that

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nied "equal protection of the law," guaranteed by the State and nation-

"Mr. Chief Justice and Members papers that he "was arrested in said of this Court: I have been sitting

The official court record of Gov.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Heavy the 16 charges of moral turpitude speculative selling of foreign cur-corruption in office, neglect of duty rency and the transfer of capital and incompetence will be given to from London to New York, largely the Senate court for a verdict before through fear of further political and evidence is presented on the remain-economic disturbances abroad, as-sumed greater proportions today, bill all of which charge offenses with the result that demand sterling growing out of the executive's mar-

Olive 6600 or Central 6600 tions days off and lunch hour abol Continued on Page 2. Column 3.

HOLDUP AT MISSOURI BAPTIST SANITARIUN

Two Men Force Cashier and Woman in Office to Lie on Floor at 3:20 P. M. and Escape in Auto With Pay Envelopes of Employes.

A few steps from one of the busiest street car transfer corners the West End, two men held up the office of the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, Taylor avenue and Suburban tracks, at 3:20 this afternoon, and took \$5000 of payroll money.

Howard Anderson, 24, Succumbs to Injuries Suffered When Coupe Turned Over Last Night.

The eleventh death this month no monkey business!" Then we did city was recorded today, when Howa ditch alongside Goodfellow avenue, occupants of the car were injured. This increases the death total for automobile accidents in the city this

Anderson's companions were avenue, who was driving the car, Moore, got to get out of he

after the other, on the King's high McCabe's revolver, which was lying way vladuct.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ATHENS, Nov. 16.—As a result hospital at that time of day. of a general appeal by all political the political fortunes of said Gov.

Gov. Walton's withdrawal came of a general appear of a general appear of the car ran down the driveway and parties and other organizations, Gen. the car ran down the driveway and parties and other organizations, Gen. the car ran down the driveway and Prastiras has ordered postponement went east in West Belle place.

Government here, London has suffi- Jumped Overboard From the Promfrom his home in Streator to Edvardsville and met in a "soft drink parlor" United States District Attorthat the only issue involved. In the charge was whether the special police had been named. He pointed be made with full knowledge of the economic and political consequences. It is said former Premier Venizelos. It is said former Premier Venizelos. When last in London, was acquainted with these views, and it was pointed with these views and it was pointed with these views and it was pointed with full knowledge of the bemade with full knowledge of th

Tenants Found for Your Vacant Rooms

When practically everytude in a city reads a certain newspaper, it is not surpris ing that this newspaper beroom-renting agency That room-renting agency. That is the ktatus of the Fost-Dispatch in St. Louis. Fractically everybody reads it. So it is easy to understand why a "Rooms for Rent" a "Rooms with Board" ad in its Want Ad columns will-guickly supply a tenant for a vacant room.

Such an ad can stop a ver-serious leak in your income. for that is schal a room is Do inot let your to work for you or if somegiving up a room soon, protring up a room soon, provine for it is vacant write an
ad teiling prospective room
ers where you are located
and when the ad is ready
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Other exchanges yielded in symand granting the prosecution per
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ip the gravel driveway, and their

ar waited for them at the side en-

first command to both, Mrs. Matthews said in describing the scene

We were slow in complying with the order," she said, and one of them said again, "Throw up your hands-

"They ordered us to lie down be hind our desks, and we did. My hospital, at desk is about in the middle of the in-

ear to 125, as compared to 121 at stayed in the cashier's office with us come, and he called back two

"The one who stayed with

Neal had made such a request to the application for the pust writ. They assert in the petition:

"That Zeidler's present incarceration and imprisonment is not for the purpose of administering justice or administering fustice or administering the law, but that your petitioner is the victim of an unwarranted political conspiracy to warranted political conspiracy to manufacture and create hostile and recess was oted.

Neal had made such a request to defense at the defense at the defense at the defense at the collect. The road at the politice, but was unable to explain the fice, but was freshly olled.

William J. Harrington, 35, fity fireman, 5348 Odell avenue, suffered a fractured skull when his automorphic fireman, 5348 Odell avenue, suffered a fractured skull when his automorphic fireman, 5348 Odell avenue, suffered a fractured skull when his automorphic fireman, 5348 Odell avenue, suffered a fractured skull when his automorphic fireman, 5348 Odell avenue, suffered a fractured skull when his automorphic fireman, 5348 Odell avenue, suffered a fractured skull when his automorphic fireman, 5348 Odell avenue, suffered a fractured skull when his automorphic fireman, 5348 Odell avenue, suffered a fractured skull when his automorphic fireman,

The car which waited outside for GREEK REBELS GET REPRIEVE the men was said to be a Buick. The driveway was lined with cars at the

When the two robbers jumped in

OFFICIAL, ENDS LIFE AT SEA

sel declared on her arrival today. Koren was 62 years old. According to oficers of the ship, he aptumped overtioard. Passengers who were o deck when he leaped to the

sea, said he disappeared quickly. The vessel was stopped for several hours o search for the body, but it was Koren's passnorts showed that he had traveled in Italy Holland and England Resides the State Depart.

ment appointment which he held at agent of the finited States cet New York Police on Double Duty.

NEW TORK Nov 17 - Asserting that the police have New York's orime wave in hand Police Commis-stoner Enright suits for Rermuda on a vacation today leaving in eriect over lesued to members of the force. Two thousand additional patrolmen ge on the streets today, while the

STRESEMANN'S GRASP ON POWER

His Own Followers and Reactionaries Denounce Him in Joint Meeting, Clamor for Military Rule.

REICHSTAG SESSION TUESDAY TO DECIDE

Real Struggle Is Between Socialists and Industrialists-New Mark.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-patch and New York World.

Practically no support is left for

Fractically no support is left for Herr Stressemann, whose grasp to limits four years, in holding the first four years, in holding and were almost constantly and were a

Reactionaries, on the other hand.

are not satisfied with throwing the Socialists out of the present Government. They want a frank dictatorship of the old Prussian militarism and the new industrial imperialism. If they can accomplish this without a forcible overthrow they will be etter pleased, but accomplish it

lution of the Reichstag, but big business fears this will make a bad impression abroad. Consequently, the industrialists want to give an aspect of legality to brazen seizure of ower in the interest of the few.

olitical crisis is not helped by the financial confusion resulting from the new "Rentenmark." Even Commissar of Currency Schacht ad-mitted tonight that this "ersatz" gold will not remain stable and can only be used in domestic trade. their hands over the new speculative

participate in the proposed confer- GERMANY PROTESTS many's ability to pay reparations as another hope buried. The prospects of further American action toward by the Associated Press.

Germany being confined to relief of BERLIN, Nov. 17.—The German German distress is referred to as Government has sent a note to the only a crumb of comfort, because French Government protesting "no charitable gifts can produce a against the alleged support given to real cure for the ills at present besetting the fatherland as long as the authorities of occupation. The note mission to hold in abeyance the six reparations questian is in abeyance."

The news refers to the right of former Crown Frince Frederick William to return home, but fears and anarchy by means of terrorizatend not only to the occupation of Frankfort and Darmstadt, but also to the Reich's most important assumed to a call victims of mob violence in the standing the declaration by the Reich's most important assumed to a comparation of the Reich's most important assumed to compare the tite transcript. to the Reich's most important sea- French Government that its troops expected to justify his military re-

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Princeton Honors St. Louis ITALY OPPOSES Man After Fifty Years FURTHER ADVANCE JAKEN TO GRAVE TO

Isaac Lionberger, Captain of 1873 Football Team, Gets His "P" on Day of Annual Game With Yale.

Today's Yale and Princeton gridon encounter is on the fiftieth aniversary of their first encounter at New Haven, and in commemoration the varsity "P" has been awarded to the 10 living members of the 1873 Isanc H. Lionberger, an attorney, of 7 Westmoreland place.

Lienberger was on the team four are and was captain in his senior year. In those days the game was soccer lines and the main and most the only rule was to kick the across the goal line. Princeton faithfully followed the rule three Confusion Results From times to Yale's none in that first

whole student body. Everybody who wanted exercise would line up on the campus, A to M on one side and N when he was a football player.

People's party and reactionaries of the extreme Right shouted in unison today during a joint meeting. As a local played a half today during a joint meeting. As a local played a half today during a joint meeting. As a local played a half to college football as played a half to college then knew and the college then knew and the college football as played a half to college then knew and the taking of sanctions and guarantees; evacuation of the Ruhr; no interest to the police prefer to be level it was just "gang honor."

Stalnaker doubless scorned the college in German domestic police. Maybe he was afraid of gang and a proportionate reduction of all lied debts; a prolonged moratorium; to all the college then knew and the taking of sanctions and guarantees; evacuation of the Ruhr; no interest to the police prefer to be levely in good health cannot play any game well lied debts; a prolonged moratorium; to all the college then knew and the taking of sanctions and guarantees; evacuation of the Ruhr; no interest to the police prefer to be levely in good health cannot play any game well lied debts; a prolonged moratorium; to all the college football as played a half control of the college football as played a half control of the college football as played a half control of the college football as played a half control of the college football as played a half control of the college football as prolonged moratorium; to all the college football a substitute for the present Ministry training in college athletics then was game well. substitute for the present Ministry for the crew, and it was so crude they propose a military dictatorship, that carsmen frequently fainted in the hands of proputting Berlin in the hands of prothe races and, I am sorry to say, charged no admission for football occupation was an act to raise the tools and do a little "bootlegging" on the side. Played Among Trees.

The Socialists charge, with justices are called see or hear. The higher qualities are diffication, that Gen Von Seeckt and prematurely, before the term begins, the courage, the impulse to do the ORDERED CLOSED BY DIRECTORS tification that Gen Von Seeckt and trained and fed and stabled sepa-decent thing, and the faculty of rately barons, are already the real are to a considerable extent divided which are developed on the athletic

workers without increasing there was a flare of happiness in and sometimes beat it." letics. It was not so 50 years ago; rest of the world, get, along with it.

HERSELF BOUND TO

GERMANY ceased reparation deliveries in kind solely on

ability, says a semiofficial state-

ecount of her financial in-

BERLIN, Nov. 17.

GERMANY CONSIDERS

the treaty of Versailles.

tion of reparation deliveries

that Germany no longer regards

Versailles is incorrect," the state-

AGAINST FRENCH



engage in athletics. I believe the these six standpoints:

vernment of Germany.

Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ, to"The highest distinction attainthe world knows how to meet the night points out the Ruhr industriable in the modern college is in aththe world, knows how to meet the

of the Rhine, and Paul Tirard. French High Commissioner in the Rhineland, in which the state of affairs created by the Separatists is recognized on a basis of determina-VERSAILLES TREATY

The note mentions the 'Unshake-French to have order restored by their own troops and to have the Millspaugh pending an examination science will be clear better for your soul."

"It was a stickup." Separatist bands disarmed.

holds herself bound, as hitherto Semi-Official Statement Deto all the remaining clauses of nies Foch's Charges.

Dy the Associated Press. "The report stating that the reason for the temporary cessa-

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—A semi-of-ficial communique issued in answer at Thursday's meeting of the ambassador's council in Paris says that the strength of the Reichswehr is 100,000, as authorized by treaty of Versailles, and has not reached 150. 000, the "soutzpolizei" being emat Thursday's meeting of the amcellor with the necessary credentials 000, the "soutzpolizei" being employed to maintain order, while the KEEPER OF ACTORS' BOARDING Stresemann Organ Reviews Situation collapsed today. All the newspapers only sufficient to meet the most in Hopeless Strain.

By the Associated Press. inflation had ended and that hence-

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—Chancellor forth the printing presses will be organizations, the communique says the government of the Reich repeatedly has taken measures against the government of the Post-Dispatch notes and that treasury bills no longer will be discounted by the situation in a hopeless strain.

BY Leased Wire From the New York Bureau were done for revenge.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—It was disclosed in a court action yesterday that "Mamma" Therese Bartholdi.

Safe-Blowers' Olifit Found.

Decadeuting Afterney Jones of St.

AID TO SEPARATISTS TRIAL BREAKS UP IN TUMULT WHEN

ports. Hamburg and Bremen.

Chancellor Stresemann is determined to dissolve the Reichstag in the event the present Government is commander in the event the civil principal plea for acquittal.

Rhineland agreement to the military commander in the event the civil principal plea for acquittal.

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fidence, according to an inspired disturbances.

The note protests against alleged case although the defense table was ewspaper also states that President utterances by Gen. de Metz, French deserted. Article 12, charging that Ebert is prepared to equip the Chan- army commander on the right bank the Governor attempted to prevent

abused his pardon and parole, authority to provide large fees for his official supporters and friends. Two persons mortgaged their omes, it was said, to meet the spring. prices of men who offered to obtain

clemency for their relatives, claim-

ing that they had "influence with

SLAYERS' IDENTITY

Mussolini Tells Senate Prob- Deaf to Pleas of Parents. lem Should Be Solved by Evacuation of Ruhr, Guar-Who Killed His Pal. antees and Moratorium.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1923.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ROME, Nov. 16.—Premier Musso- have been recorded than the story lini today gave the Senate an ex- of how Wilbur Stalnaker remained haustive resume of his foreign pol-icy, stressing reparations, the Ruhr, the League of Nations and Corfu. He said he would oppose any dis- Stalnaker died last night at City

Isaac H. Lionberger, 50 years ago, hen he was a football player.

Signor Musonly possible solution. Signor Mustions and war debts and giving fered Oct. 23 when he fought against odds to save the lives of Grant and only possible solution. Signor Musto Z on the other, and fight it out.
From the survivors the captain on the moment of victory and then it that to restore the peace of Europe Wellston roadhouse. He had but to Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulltzer the day before the big game would was all over. All of the collect could reparations must be examined from any the Publishing Cos., the New York World

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icy; no territorial changes."

games. I remember that we always prestige of Italy in the Balkans. The the side. liked to meet the Yale team-splen- league, he added, is chiefly the prov. Even the pleadings of his father

BANK AT SPRINGFIELD, MO ..

Be Effected and Depositors Will Suffer No Loss. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 17.-

The American Savings Bank of this mured over and over again. city, with capital stock of \$50,000. after the arrival here last night at truth." after the arrival here Commis-10 o'clock of State Finance Commis-ed. sioner Millspaugh.

of the bank. "We expect to reor-tightened his lips and frowned. ganize within the next few days," President Aven announced. Re said in which cities Grants' criminal cawill suffer no loss." "The deposits kept the telegraph wires busy in an are estimated at approximately \$1,- effort to have detectives here find dier of the World War and of the widower, of 4617 Westminster place. ficial communique issued in answer and not. Aven has been president to the statements of Marshal Foch and Bert Ellis cashier for five years. Aven has been president out who the slayers were.

TUMULT WHEN

She had long been a figure on detectives and patrolmen questioned Broadway. Such celebrities as Mack Stalnaker in turn. He begged them sion, according to his wife and relasion, according to his wife and relasion. a-week rooms in their less prosper- further.

From the nucleus of the fin, it ker told the police that he and the cousin took Cortner's revolver and he threatened her and his conduct was brought out in Supreme Court. Grants had motored here from Chishe had accumulated by real estate
transactions property consisting of
that they dropped in at the roadthe Hotel Princeton, the site of the
house to get a drink. Three men

Cousin took Cortner's revolver and
he threatened her and his conduct
was such as to cause her to have
nervous chills and become hysterical. Although he had told her that
he was worth \$40,000, he was stingy.

Jones and Thomas Grant, mean inn, and other parcels, valued at \$1,- entered the dance room, where they second conviction for MURDER 250,000.

FALL DOWN STAIRS IN-STORE FATAL TO 87-YEAR-OLD MAN The police were inclined to accept By the Associated Press.

deserted. Article 12, charging that the Governor attempted to prevent a special State election Oct. 2, was taken up. Sheriff 42. H. Parks of Churray County and Sheriff Ben Dancy, of Oklahoma County, testified they had been ordered by Gov. Walton to stop the election.

Testerday's session of the trial was devoted to testimony by witnesses for the prosecution in support of the charge that Gov. Walton abused his pardon and parole, ap.

Morris lived with a daughter. Mrs.

Morris lived mind connection with the slaying of under the today in connection with the slaying o

ported to police as stolen yesterday robbery. Representative Murray Gibbons A sedan valued at \$5000 belonging to former Speaker of the lower house of the State Legislature, received \$1500 for obtaining a parole of one to form in front of that the form in front of the form in front of that the form in front of that the form in front of the form in form in front of the form in front of the form in form in front of the form in for \$1500 for obtaining a parole of one 10:20 p. m. from in front of that been pals for a long time and had Liberty Bonds were found in Grant's

INTO GERMANY SAVE 'GANG HONOR'

Wilbur Stalnaker Dies of Wounds, Shielding Men

Few better illustrations of under world devotion to gang ethics, with ight, 1923, by the Press and Pulltzer its strange combination of loyalty to the criminal and disrespect for law. burt Grant.

emberment of Germany and be- Hospital from bullet wounds he suf-Heres his plan for coupling repara- fered Oct. 23 when he fought against BERLIN, Nov. 16.—"Away with "There were no varsity insignia, no general health was better; there was Reduction of the German debts caped further annoyance by the posteremann," the Chancellor's own uniform, no coach, and no training," no card-playing, no gambling, and a proportionate reduction of al-

idea of betraying his pal, although

ne moved, was slain in an underworld feud, detectives resorted to every knowp police device to get ICEMAN FINDS OWNER Stalnaker to talk, but they found themselves up against a Sphynx. Mother's Appeals in Vain.

But you and Grant had been ar and total resources of approximately rested many times in connection with and total resources of approximately rescu many detectives reminded Christ A. Contner, 24, Believed Wife Won by Mail Stood It All, ier of the board of directors. John him. "The Grants are dead and if F. Aven, president, said a meeting of the board of directors was called alone if you will just tell us the "It was just a stickup," he repeat-

able will of the Rhineland people to uphold their political adherence to be placed in the hands of Commishaired mother. Then your confidence and it calls upon the sioner Millspaugh. The directors science will be clear and it will be The directors voted that the bank bur, for my sake," begged his gray- o'clock this morning to make a de-ing on a Montana farm, was lonely.

Police of Chicago and Kansas City. "it is expected that the depositors reer was listed as professional, had "Stalnaker knows all about it."

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despondent note to his wife. The an attic. In fits of temper, she says, ernor adjudged a bankrupt. The "hands up." He tried to knock one

t regain consciousness.

cago and Kansas City reporting that
Morris lived with a daughter. Mrs. Grant had evidently fallen out with
working. Rose refused and was beatfrom Colorado Springs, Colo., last him of "holding out" more than his connection with the killing, was senshare of proceeds. On tep of this, tenced to five years in the penitenpostoffice inspectors supplied the in- tiary. formation that Grant was known as = Two Packard Automobiles Stolen.

Two Packard automobiles were re
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time in a Federal prison for bank

St. Louis County grand fury because

Rolla Wells and His Bride



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph

25 Westmoreland place.

to Have Ended Own Life-Was Despondent Over

A Cortner at 220 South Fourth Mutual Welfare Correspondence "It was a stickup," and Stalnaker street, discovered the body of a man Club, conducted by a farm magaslumped behind the bar, a bullet zine wound through his temple and a revolver in his hand. The man, who; army of occupation.

and Dorothy Dalton lived in her 36. Grants they would not bother him in the sale of the saloon, and these stow upon them. Instead he showed depressed him. A few days ago a dislike to them from the first and ren T. McCray testifie dyesterday it ous days. When she died, in 1920, "Then you'll have to keep it up," cousin of the wife, who worked about soon was calling them "brats" and the hearing on the petition of the

"hands up." He tried to knock one of the men down and they began Man Who Helped to Attack Non-shooting.

The crowning indignity, the money was handed McC is that, when their relations became the money was handed McC strained to the breaking point two be placed on deposit in the Difference of the cought advice from the c

Theodore Duddleston, at 426 North some of his associates, who regarded en and died from injuries. Raymond Ninth street, East St. Louis. He came him as a "cheater" and had accused Shults, the other man convicted in

onvict, it was testified.

10:20 p. m. from in front of that number. A touring car valued at 13200, belonging to Donaid McLean. Stainaker knows who killed the from a parking in front of 3639 Olive are two checks and passed them for merchandise in Gravets avenue has asked the police to find a worm. Who, she says, has forged her name to two checks and passed them for merchandise in Gravets avenue stores. One of the checks in Gravets avenue stores. One of the checks and passed them for merchandise in gravets avenue stores. One of the checks in S27.50, for a cleak.

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Grant's estate: valued at nearly Monday.

and will consider the Government's domestic and foreign policies.

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> Suit Avers, Until He Consulted Ex-Wife.

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was dead, was identified as the pro- lonelles, among them John Raymond iffs in this case will seek to prietor, who was 24 years old, a sol- Rathbone , 54 years old, a grass this law to recover the Detectives of the homicide squad. whose friendly letters became affec-Cortner on June 29 sold the saloon wrote that the children would be rate of 8 per cent, together with co

vertable indication that the murders were done for revenge.

"Grant double-crossed his gang."

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they said, "and he paid the price."

They declared that to be allowed by the mean on a basis of 13 the dollar, to be paid the real estate agents until he obtained a new lease. Then he raised that the murders knew the lease was to run out short-other effects and she and her four the dollar, to be paid ments.

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Prosecuting Attorney Jones of St.

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Weeks ago, he sought advice from and Deposit State Bank of the story, as it was partly backed KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17.— his divorced wife and grown chilland, of which McCray was for William Morris, 87 years old, a re- up by three employes of the road-red mining and consulting engineer, house, but later when they found a second degree murder here today in her children to 4619 Washington Grant have disclaimed all kno

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SUES VAN RAALTE TO GET DIAMOND WORTH \$203.00

Defunct Harris & Kober Co Alleges Eleven Lots Jewels Were Wrongf Taken by Realty Man.

Suit for the recovery of dis

It is alleged in the petition ntains II separate causes ion based on as many lots of a nonds, that Van Raalte wn took the diamonds from the platiff in July, October and Decem 1922, and January and Feb 1922, that he still unjustly

The suit was prepared by the la firms of Frumberg, Russell Whaley and Levinson & Levins members of which say the Kober for the benefit of their tors, who hold the defunct The Harris & Kober firm 1

Damages of \$1000 for the m total of \$11,000, also is asked

ically upon what the allegs "wrongful possession" is see attorneys for the plaintiffs mid the would base their case upon di ures before Referee in Banks

Louis K. Harris, president of the iel Kober, and their secreta gether with Van Raalte and l etary, were examined by Coles at that hearing, and there estimony by Harris and Kobe had been hypothecated or par Van Raalte; that none of the was sold outright to him.

Charged 18 Per Cent In Records of transactions of irm with Van Raalte show Van Raalte had charged 6 per actions with Harris & Kober of

knowledge of the trai

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATE

INQUISITORY BODY BARS 'SCANDALOU FORBES TESTIMO

Former Director.

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Harding Apologized to Husband for Conduct Forbes. WASHINGTON, Nov.

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held up until after his return "Col. Forbes told me that was what he was after," the said. "And he wanted us to who was behind the Pontis pany, if it was a reliable and if it was likely that it complete the work in such a space of time." A representative of the F

company came to Washing an agreement by which it contract finally was arrange penalty from \$150 a day to day for failure to complete on time and also eliminated possi of the company that it e recompensed for extra tures in the removal of re-boulders from the hospital sit ompany completed the work days, he said, and pensities

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BORROWED FROM STATE

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INQUISITORY BODY BARS 'SCANDALOUS' SLAIN ITALIAN WAS **FORBES TESTIMONY**

Senate Committee "Much Cartridges and Hat Picked Up Disturbed" by Statements of Witnesses on Behalf of Former Director.

HEARING TO EXTEND ANOTHER WEEK

Woman Testifies President Harding Apologized to Her Husband for Conduct of Forbes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. te Veterans' Committee placed ban today on what Chairman Reed rles R. Forbes in an effort to cipal accuser.

beclaring the committee is "very disturbed" by such testimony. ne witnesses on the matter of ttee had received an outline

knew it was irrelevant. Reed's Explanation

"The testimony probably has got-"because the committee has allowed Col. Forbes to denounce in unmeasured terms. But in his case the committee took into at he was accused of grave of-

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Col. Edward S. Walton of the Army surrounding the award of contract for certain Veter-Rureau hospitals, which figured rigue and corruption.

ned over to the army and navy

Bids Advertised For. Bids for the Northampton, Mass., pital, Col. Walton said, were ad-

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an agreement by which it got the Connection with the Rigoletto possibly do.

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In 1922 because of the conduct jury was returned. rles R. Forbes while director the bureau. She said Forbes and Belber of Washington, whom By the Associated Press has described as his friend. reatened her on the long-dis-telephone because she had a letter detailing to the at-the long-dis-swamp lands and through the sand dunes of Northern Indiana to conof her niece, Mrs. Catherine sect Chicago with the West Michi-

POLICE BELIEVE.

in Alley Indicate Men Had

SEVERAL TELEPHONE

Go With Him in Auto to

Lerner on secret, ex parte evidence was a "relic of barbarism" that should have no place in a civilized country.

Deliver Whisky Later

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The fire destroyed a new addition to the crusher and roll plant, which had just been completed, at a cost the Artists' Guild, so the comme

Leonard Catanzaro of 5516 Easton

Norris did not give out the text the Kuzbas colony of Siberia, to portions destroyed can be rebuilt.

of the Secretary's letter, but its whose wife, Anna Kipness Lerner.

A short time after the discovery bile lying in wait for him.

that the killing might have grown compel the exclusion of Mrs. Lerner. the impeachment of Mortimer's testiment would be heard until the out of the Rigoletto Inn murders. in It gave no specific charges against November, 1920, the first bootlegger her the testimony and decided wheth- killings that came to the notice of Replies Vigorously to Department.

Tracing Catanzaro's movements, it cularly bad" the chairman de- was learned that he went Thursday His letter was dated Nov. 7, and the red, in the case of S. D. Timber-afternoon, with his cousin, Frank secretary replied under date of Nov. consel for Cammarata, and another man, to the 16. Norris today drafted a rejoiner Mrs. Mortimer in her divorce pr. Orpheum. They left the theater setting forth at considerable length. coedings, who testified yesterday. He about 4:30 o'clock and drove around and in, vigorous language, his added that Timberlake, as a lawyes, downtown for an hour. Cammarato opinion of the department's action.

left Catanzaro's machine at High and

This letter, it has been learned Linden streets, with the understand- takes the same tone as the stateing that Catanzaro would pick up ment dictated by the Senator for Frank and his brother, Anthony, at the Post-Dispatch. In this statethe same place at 7:30 and they ment he said:

Several Telephone Calls, During the time Catanzaro was at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. America. I am very greatly disapand Mrs. Antonio Lombardo: 1008 pointed at this action: I am told by supper, somebody was trying to lo- in the hands of the department recate him. Several telephone calls lating to Mrs. Lerner's activities is were received in the High and Lin- of such a character that the departden neighborhood, at places where ment has felt compelled to issue ina uld be ornitted he "hung out." It is supposed that structions to have her application for the person trying to locate him final- a visa refused.' ly got in touch with him. At any fore 7 o'clock at a newspaper deliv- trary action. Mrs. Lerner, a mere ery branch at 721 High street, where girl, only 20 years of age, who has

thony to accompany him. But An- husband is an American citizen and thony was interested in the game and a World War veteran, whose other It is supposed the person who was has been refused permission to retrying to get him on the telephone turn to the United States, and the liged to go to the hospital frequentsupervising the construction of arranged with him to deliver in his effect is banishment for life from machine the case of whisky which the only country she knows anything red to relieve himself of "worry that the delivery was for the purpose insisted that speed in construction should be the prime con-sideration, the witness said, and it to the two men who are known to have been with him in the machine, has been because she grew to be un

Evidently, when he asked An-

Northeastern company. Forbes then was in the West and the award was held up until after his return.

Col. Forbes told me that speed was what he was after," the witness aid. "And he wanted us to find out the wastern of Prairie avenue. The speed in secret, upon secret to back here to prepare for their new idence, and no opportunity has ever been given to her or any of her finding of two 12-gauge shotgun feriends or relatives to make any defense.

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tract finally was arranged. The murders is traced through the Lomhas said Forbes increased the bardos, who are believed to have has transgressed any law, then she alty from \$150 a day to \$450 a been in that affair. Italians and ought to be properly charged, proptay for failure to complete the work Americans quarrel at Jazzland near crib tried, and if found guilty, properly the and also eliminated the profession of the company that it should been in that arrair. Italians and ought to be properly charged, properly tried, and if found guilty, properly punished. The method of properly business and on the way compensed for extra expendition to the county there as a running ished for life, should have and can on his to the county there as a running ished for life, should have and can on his to the county there are a running ished for life, should have and can on his to the county there are a running ished for life, should have and can on his total running ished for life, should have and can on his total running ished for life, should have and can on his total running ished for life, should have and can on his total running ished for life, should have and can on his total running ished for life. in the removal of rock and revolver fight between the two mahave no place in a civilized country.

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The inquest, held today, did not develop anything. The police reelements were injected into ports were ready and several pershearing vesterday with the teament of Mrs. J. M. Williams of alladelphia that President Hardhad apologized to her husband by in 1882 beautiful to the sons living in the vicinity told of having seen one or two men running away. A verdict of homicide at the hands of parties unknown to the hands of parties unknown to the

> Dunes Highway Thorwn Open. CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-The Dunes

Mortimer.

gan Pike, was thrown open to traffice hetween Gary and Michigan City, Ind., yesterday.

"RELIC OF BARBARISM," SAYS SENATOR NORRIS OF MRS. LERNER'S EXCLUSION

Nebraskan Makes Scorching Comment on State Department Decision and Replies Vigorously to Its Letter.

Lain in Wait for Leonard Chief Washington Correspondent of hearts of all liberty-loving citizens

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Senator comment today on the refusal of CALLS ARE TRACED Secretary of State Hughes to permit Russia to her husband and other rel-Victim Had Asked Cousin to that the condemnation of Anna

Members of the police homicide United States was a "sad disappoint-

scandalous" testimony as that avenue Thursday evening at Evans character may be judged from the character may be judged from the fused to re-enter the United States, of the names at state portion quoted in the Senator's notwithstanding that her husband is tions yesterday that he was led into statement to the Post-Dispatch. As a trap, with men other than those already told, on the basis of inforwho accompanied him in the autobile lying in wait for him.

mation supplied by the department, the letter merely stated that information in the possession of the de-They arrived at a tentative theory partment was of such a nature as to

More than a week was taken in the framing of the reply to Norris.

This letter, it has been learned.

when he appeared shortly be- judgment, afford to take such arbi-

for in newspapers and trade for in his death. It is inferred that a reason for asking plaint ov charge had been made against him told the author-intered that any complaint ov charge had been made against her, she had no opportunity to defend herself, she had no opport

"And he wanted us to find out alley east of Prairie avenue, bewas behind the Pontiac comtween Evans and Cozens avenues,
if it was a reliable company
if it was likely that it could the west side of Prairie avenue, near many, if it was a reliable company and a black velour hat, size 6% on the west side of Prairie avenue, near space of time."

It is concluded that men lying in wait dropped the cartridges and that one dropped his hat in his than any soap-box orator or any combination of such creators could be and that one dropped his hat in his than any soap-box orator or any combination of such creators could be and that one dropped his hat in his than any soap-box orator or any combination of such creators could be and that one dropped his hat in his than any soap-box orator or any combination of such creators could be a such creators and course and a black velour hat, size 6% on the company and a black velour hat, size 6% on the west side of Prairie avenue, near saying that this action establishes a precedent that goes further to creators and the west side of Prairie avenue, near saying that this action establishes a precedent that goes further to creators and the west side of Prairie avenue, near saying that this action establishes a precedent that goes further to creators are such creators. combination of such orators, could

SHERIFF CAN'T FIND MOONSHINING FIVE associate of the Lombardos and later ENJOINED IN SUIT

"Hooch-Makers" 1-2-3-4 and 5 Prohibited From Molesting Herman Henry Laumeier. Finding a quintet or moonshiners of annoyances began.

St. Charles County. they are under a temporary order

Norris of Nebraska made scorching LERNER DENIES HIS WIFE WAS EVER A atives in this country. He declared By Leased Wire From the New York

"The Secretary of State has refused my request that Mrs. 'Anna

Anthony Cammarata was playing lived practically her entire life in cards, he said he had to make a lit-the United States, who knows no tle trip "out west," and asked An-other language than ours, whose relatives are all American citizens,

Judgment Given in Secret.

St. Louis real estate dealer, while he formation as to their names. Tres-

20 years old, permission has been re- of the flames at 9:30 p. m., the fire notwithstanding that her husband is night before it was brought under an American citizen and during the control, as it threate ent of the Post-Dispatch his first ered from the plants of the Federal.

United States Senators and various pump was put out of comput "I have been unable," Lerner said, extinguishers to fight the flames to obtain from the State Departs The mill was saved by dynamiting ent any specific reason for her ex- the burning railroad trestle leading clusion from this country, where she to it. know what information the State by tion which might warrant refusal to

old against her," he continued, "is By the Associated Press, She never made speeches. ave made Anna a citizen, too, if her beliefs were put into practice. not introduce the speakers, but asked tered. they had not changed the law a year

g citizenship by marriage. Lerner said he could not believe he State Department would persist n its attitude, but if so, he would, of urse, endeavor to rejoin his wife

He told how they met in Kuzbas in he spring of 1922. Anna was tenographer for the colony.

ne said. "Then we both had trougether. The colony was a complete

turned most of the work over to the two others were lying in wait to render master Corps.

two others were lying in wait to render most of the work over to the two others were lying in wait to render most of the work over to the der whatever assistance might be the jurisdiction of our own statutes. him to start back for the United "The judgment of banishment States with his bride. In Latvia 'wo thony to go with him, he was on against her has been rendered in fellow colonists who cherished a hed for in newspapers and trade his way to deliver the liquor, the secret upon secret evidence. She grudge against him told the author-

you kindly extend to Mrs. Anna Lerner, the wife of Noah Lerner, an American citizen, permission to re-

Lerner, informed him his wife must gration quota for the period prior no hint of any other possible bar to

On his return here, Lerner sai

enjoining them from molesting Lauinjunction, returnable Nov. 26, also applies to Oliver Sammelman and his wife, Agnes, owners of a tract adjoining the hunting preserve. Lau-\$10,000 damages, alleging that after he refused to buy their land at a price the Sammelmans fixed, a series

The petition stated one of these "Moonshiners 1-2-3-4 and 5" in St. annoyances was the erection of a Charles County has been of no avail. shack on the Sammelman property. Sheriff Grothe so reported in a in which a whisky still is alleged to return filed in Circuit Court there have been operated. Five men seen yesterday concerning a "hooch-mak-ing-five" alleged to have annoyed Herman Henry Laumeier, wealthy ers 1-2-3-4 and 5," from lack of inwas on his duck-hunting preserve in passing, firing of shots, and annoy Wherever the five are at work and his guests are alleged in the pe-

\$200,000 FIRE LOSS Rationalist Funeral for AT SMELTING PLANT

Property of St. Louis Company at Des Lodge Destroyed-700 Men Out of Work.

Fire in the lead concentrating plant of the St. Louis Smelting and Refining Co., at Desloge, Mo., 66

John Beverly Robinson, who died
miles south of St. Louis, last night,

Monday afforded an interesting. miles south of St. Louis, last night, Monday, afforded an interesting caused a loss estimated at \$200,000 afforded an interesting First, Emeritus Chancellor Hall of which entry was gained to six build-by officials at the general offices in study in human emotion, showing Washington University, who knew by officials at the general offices, in there is something basic in mournthe International Life Building, toing a departed friend, no matter how followed in order of mention here from a door or window.

RADICAL AGITATOR origin, started in the crusher nouse nead of the translation and spread through conveyor belt school of Architecture and was a runways to the mill and power philosopher and publicist, was not a house, destroying the crusher and believer in religion as the term com-toll plant, the ore storage bias, con-monly is understood, and therefore Dr. Gustave Lippmann. Bureau of the Post-Dispatch,
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—"My wife veyor houses, several railroad cars

Norris said that the reply of the You couldn't find a sweeter face any- had just been completed, at a cost the Artists' Guild, so the commemor-Secretary of State to his request that where. She never harmed a soul in of about \$75,000 and was to have her life and she never could."

of about \$75,000 and was to have begun work Monday. About 700 The speaker was Noah Lerner, men are employed, and most of them electrician and former member of will be thrown out of work until the

> to the mill and power houses. has been the subject of protests from In an hour's time the plant's big

> > Officials said the loss was covered informa- would be begun at once.

leaving only chemical tanks and fire

hat she was once a member of the CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Young won And how can they hold en students of the University of Chihat she was only 19 when she left nee dances on the campus to hear birth control. The meeting was held when she was only 6 years old, and League of the university, with the he grew up in Philadelphia. Her consent of the university authorihree brothers are naturalized citi- ties. Mrs. Sanger told the young ens, and her two sisters are citizens women immorality would be reduced little attention; Prof. Robinson, he night at the door of Karolyi palace the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co marriage. Our marriage would and early marriages encouraged if said, was a rational man. He did in which the French legation is quar-

John Beverly Robinson

Friends Pay Tribute at Artists' Guild Hall to Citizen Who Espoused Free Thought.

Prof. Robinson, who was former

the Artists' Guild, so the commemorative program was held at the Guild Hall, \$12 Union boulevard, with a sathering of a boulevard and beautiful as a boulevard and boulevard and beautiful as a boulevard and boulevard and beautiful as a boulevard and boulevar friends and kindred spirits.

Body Not at Services. The moment one entered the hall religious. Walls of the sky-lighted tific, the philosophic almost hidden by flowers.

the women wearing black veils. With solemn faces the audience sat quiet-ly, expectantly; few talked, and they

Adams and the audience arose, some

Of Perce W. McHenry, 3180 Easton n sibilant whispers. Chimes rang to stay and greet the professor's rel-out; they might have been in the atives. Later the professor's body loss not determined: out: they might have been in the atives. Later the professor's body very building, pealing the story of will be cremated in a private cere-

In a moment Clark McAdams, who Bomb Found at French Legation presided, stepped from an antercom By the Associated Press. and told a story to show that he

street, telling merely that it was 2

Memorial exercises pesterday that them one by one to rise and tell how / A glass-cutter and a button from

the professor as a scholastic, spoke, ings by cutting a square of by Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, public librarian; Percy Werner, lawyer; Gustavus Tuckerman, civic secretar Dr. Bostwick Quotes Psalm.

Dr. Bostwick began his remarks
by quoting from the Psalms, "Lord, who searched the district after the one church. He went on to declare hands were lacerated, and what aphis belief that Prof. Róbinson had peared to be tiny fragments of glass a soul, as shown by his good works, weer on one coat sleeve, from which though he did not know whether the a button was missing.

professor believed he had. akin to that of a church funeral, planes of life: The corporeal, the sulted in finding a sleeve room were covered with paintings higher plane, which, he said, Prof. Easton avenue, which had pictures of people and of the out-doors. The silent piano in front was speakers joined in visualizing their cut out. Police declared the suspect Where departed friend as a humorous, wise, wa: intoxicated and could not the casket might have rested in a kindly man, with courage of his con- a statement. church was a chair and on it was a victions and a sincere belief that the pillow of yellow chysanthemums world could be bettered if only all saloon of Fred Cardosi, 3044 Easton with the purple-flower name, "John Beverly Robinson." The body remained at an undertaking establishment.

world could be bettered if only all men could meet in mutual undersavenue, two boxes of cigars and six ment are money spent to maintain of Patrick Prendergast, 3101 Easton of P the French army in the Ruhr could avenue, \$4, a revolver, and a Depu-

When all had done there were a 1231 North Leonard, loss not deter-tew summarizing words from Mc-mined; saloon of Angelo Nacataro Congregational Church, across the street, telling merely that it was 2

who does the rational thing attracts ed shrapnel bomb was found last cable 50 miles out of San Francisco

Police Investigating Series of Thefts Also Find a Glass-

ventories of the places robbed reveal of the City Club; Prof. Tyrrell Wil-liams of Washington University Law cluded a total for the six "jobs" of School; E. M. Grossman, lawyer, and \$11.50 in cash, a revolver, two boxes

Werner described these successive ordered by Lieut. O'Brien. This remmercial or acquisitive, the scien- was stated, at a side door of the sa

On one side, in a little row, were the close relatives—the widow, two sons, the daughter and her husband, other."

the French army in the Ruhr could be spent in railroad fares for the French and Germans to visit one another. Such as a s

Break in Cable to Far East.

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"STUDIES IN CLASSIC AME LITERATURE." by D. H. reace. (Thomas Schier.) THERE are times when, in

ing this volume, one is imp

his judgments as well as his fi cy of style. As a whole, thou

praise is aptly placed and his demnation largely justified. To thors with whom he deals are St. John As Co.

St. John de Creve Coeur, who, way, is rarely read by Ames Pennimore Cooper, Edgar Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne,

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one on Melville's sea stories in the with a revival of interest works of this author. He con "Moby Dick" the greatest se ever written and there is high for others of his works. Prais in too, for Dana's "Two Years the Magt." Poe he holds to be

the Mast." Poe he holds to be chanical maker of verses and I no justification in art for the I that so fascinated that writers thorne is classed as a bit while Franklin's wise sayings nearly so clever and profouthey seem. Cooper's heroes had their prototypes in real sea or on land, according to he

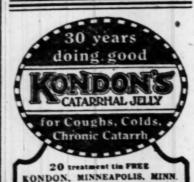
tonight and sentenced to two years in the State penitentiary. His case in the State penitentiary. His case was the fourth of the liquor cases CRUSING LAUNCH SINKS, was the fourth of the liquor cases growing out of wholesale raids last annufacturing liquor by a jury here annufacturing liquor by a jury here which were transferred to Johnson County to be tried.

Coming

MONDAY, NOV. 19

POST-DISPATCH







ned as the launch overturned.

Coroner's inquest. Misjudgment of the current of the dississippi River caused the colision, police stated after an investigation. A Water Division barge, carrying a crew of men working on an intake tunnel, was standing out between the two intake towers of the waterworks about 2000 feet from the west bank of the river. The aunch started to pass between the barge and one of the towers, but was swept off its course by the current and crashed into the barge, overturning. It sank 300 yards down-

Groshennig and Eckart jumped as the launch struck the barge and were pulled aboard by city employes. Mrazek went off the stern of the launch and is believed to have been struck by the propeller. One hand appeared above the water and then disap-

The survivors stated to police that they started from Chicago on Oct. 24 in the launch, which was equipped with a cabin, on a six months' cruise down the river to New Orleans. Supplies, equipment and two diamond rings, of a total value of \$1000, were

ALDERMEN OFF ON JUNKETING TRIP THAT INCLUDES 9 CITIES

The Ways and Means Committee f the Board of Aldermen and President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service left yesterday afternoon for a junketing trip to nine cities to in-spect public buildings, community centers and plasas. Ideas will be sought for the public buildings and ras to be built in St. Louis under

The party includes Aldermen Kuhs, chairman; Bergmann, Lohmann, Hirth, Studt, Wimer and President Kinsey. Railroad tickets for the rip, three weeks in length and exnding from New York to San Franisco, were bought for the Aldermen resterday by Kuhs for \$1688. He was reimbursed by the Comptroller, out no other money advanced, under an agreement that expense accounts

The board yesterday passed a bill appropriating \$30,000 from bond issue funds for purchase of a pumping engine, ladder truck and nine distric chiefs' cars for the Fire Department. Bills were introduced appropriating \$15,568.70 for opening and widening King's highway Southwest, from Wilmington road to Gravois avenue, a bond issue project; appropriating \$7000 for repairs at the St. Louis Training School for the Feble-Minded, and \$15,000 for repairs at the

CHURCH-GOING THIEF ON JOB AT FATHER AND SON MEETIN

A sheak thief who has a penchway of diversion he also took a mo-

For three weeks police have been trying to catch up with this church-soling thief as a half dozen places have been visited and robbed in that

VICTIM PUZZLED

Antoist Finally Decides Thing to Do Is Tell the Police. Two armed men in an automobile

frove alongside the machine of Frank Miller, 590 Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, on Franklin avenue, near Sixth street, at 9:30 p. n. yesterday, and ordered him to drive to the curb. When they boarded his machine, they took a purse from his pocket, extracted \$20 and threw the empty purse in his face. jumped back into their own car and drove away.

Miller reported the incident at 1 a. m., telling policemen he was not ccustomed to being held up and had debated with himself some time as to the best method of procedure in a case of the kind. He said the mer apparently were foreigners.

A visitor to the Public Library yesterday afternoon in departing

CHICAGO MAN DROWNED

Two of Party on Pleasure Voyage Are Rescued Near Intake Tower in Mississippi.

Anthony W. Mrazek, 27 years old. 5200 South Marshfield avenue, Chicago, was drowned yesterday aftand two other Chicago men, making ollided with a Water Division barge near the Chain of Rocks pumping tation. Mrazek's body was not recovered. His two companions were res-

Mrazek's companions, describing hemselves as Herman J. Groshennig, 30, a clerk, of 6421 South Racine avenue, and Leo N. Eckart, 29, a imekeeper, of 5717 South Peoria evenue, both are being detained for

spect Public Buildings and

the \$87,000,000 bond issue.

would be presented when the party

2 Overcoats Taken From Clas Church.

ant for attending churches, but not in the capacity of a worshiper, stole 12 overcoats last night from the classroom in the Mt. Auburn Methodist Church, Hodiamont Hodiamont tracks and North Market street. By tometer from an automobile parked n front of the church.

The overcoats belonged to mem-bers of the church who were attend-ing a dinner given to the Father and Son organization in the basement

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NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

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The plot? Oh, it wouldn't do to tell about that. Of course, the sypsy did predict that Oliver would nged ere his thirtieth birthday. Was he? Well, that is to say, read erly of Graustark" knows how to keep you guessing.

WERICAN NIGHTS ENTER-TAINMENT." by Grant Overton.

St. John de Creve Coeur, who, by the way, is rarely read by Americans:

Punimore Cooper, Edgar Allan
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Melville and Whitman. Some of these critical essays have been published from time to time and the say the Afghan and of a page. The Melville and Whitman. Some of these critical essays have been published from time to time and the cas on Melville's sea stories is credited with a revival of interest in the works of this author. He considers "Moby Dick" the greatest sea tale two written and there is high praise there the control of the works of the greatest sea tale two written and there is high praise there. or others of his works. Praise there the Mast." Poe he holds to be a me-chanical maker of verses and he finds to justification in art for the horrors that so fascinated that writer. Howtoo, for Dana's "Two Years Before at so fascinated that writer. Haw-forme is classed as a bit sugary.

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And, besides being a stirring tale, while Franklin's wise sayings are not it is a vivid reglimpsing of the vision bearly so clever and profound as glorious, the sacrifice of an only-

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COMEDIES," by Louis day. We see Erasmus preparing other animals for food. So, lacking sun is a star nearly a million miles a play of the Civil War, with that he knew would bring scandal Black Buck became the King of the

urns out to be such a noble soul as In the first chapter on "Tendenworks along with Eric among cles in Modern Evolutionary The-miner folk. These two find hap- ory," it is explained that the fact of iness in each other, to the delight evolution is certain and universally der Bird brought troubles to the people of the reader who likes to know that in plays things turn out well ologists differ about it the factors is also a preface by Percy or causes of evolution and their relative importance. We are shown story of the Bad Signs War Trail how to read between the lines of OUIVER OCTOBER," by George Prof. Bateson's British Association

tionists have made so much.

According to the author, the bi-Well, read this novel of Amer- forces working for race improvelife romance and rare mystery- ment are weaker as civilization adthe and you'll be convinced vances. Our best stocks are slowly THOMAS NELSON PAGE, by Rosemay weave n dying out and our racial inheritance well Page. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) all upon those most concerned and is being impoverished. The ablest families tend to eliminate themsless, the subconscious mind, selves, since intelligence has dis-

mains in favor of the unfit, our service as Ambassador to Italy, to average capacity will decline to the "his ideal end." Nov. 1, 1922. point at which it will be unequal to the task of sustaining civilization. "THE NEW HENRY FORD," by Before this point is reached, it is to Allen L. Benson. (Funk & Wagbe hoped that such books as this will develop an eugenic conscience THIS new Henry Ford, 1923 modserve their human resources.

DINNEY is'a poor business man, a sor for one book as appears so poor that he cannot keep up The reason for the present achief ledgment is that the volume is he fools anybody but himself, but in the commendation of Henry that rankly devoted to press-agenting of Pinney is that way. And nobody "This is the best book that has ever ations by the four concerns who reads about him, as Marian been written about me. loned. But it is praise tempered Chapman has written about him,

is much interesting information able as the beloved Micawber. Like he attacked the Jews and why he about the writers of the books that that worthy of Dickens' day, he is about the writers of the books that come under notice, all going to help to make up the American nights enternianment round the family reading that worthy of Dickens day, no is always whiting for something to turn up, but to the world he presents the pathetically unconvincing thoughts on labor. pretense that something has already turned up and that he, Pinney, is a "THE WONDERS OF THE STUDIES IN CLASSIC AMERICAN very prosperous person. His family knows differently and his creditors have good reason to know differ-

And so they called him, after that,

beem. Cooper's heroes never begotten son that men might live. In the desolate strip beyond the The prototypes in real life on a crown and the passes and pathans in scattered villages. "Oid Forever's" native regiment was stricken with the passes man pathans in scattered villages. "Oid Forever's" native regiment was stricken with native regiment was stricken with native regiment was stricken with native regiment. aling with advertising problems. It cholera. That morale might be re-ticularly concerns itself with the stored, the Colonel Sahib came, and minaiton of wastes, the biggest of with him the Chota Sahib. The choltising problems, and the get- era was checked and the lives of the

and why they secured results. "THE FANG IN THE FOREST," by Charles Alexander. (Dood, Mead

Charles Alexander. (Dood, Mead & Co.)

This are discussed at great length.

The supposed that a dog that lived in the forest and was half a wolf and had lost his sense of smell, was out of luck, indeed. It was a hardship when Black Buck, recovering from an injury, discovered to that his nose was no more good to him than if it had been made of the which he lived, instead of as belated personality of his to live and to live he had to trail

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NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Bula Edmondson Croker, widow of Richard planty of the Civil War, with planty of movement and both pairing and lovely characters and the productions of authernic garried on in a natural man
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CHURCH NOTICES

DEATH 8

L. Alverson, dearly beloved husband of Opal Alverson (nee Anderson), beloved father of Gladys Lee Alverson, dear son of August and Cora Hambrick, dear brother of Mrs. Winnifred Marquard, Ray and Carrie Hambrick and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and, nephew, in his twenty-sixth year. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery.

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BIDLINGMEIER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1923, at 6:15 a. m., John Bidlingmeier of 4422 Beethoven avenue, beloved husband of Anna Bidlingmeier, dear father of Mrs. Oiga Shrewsbury, Oliver and Richard Bidlingmeier and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 56 years. Funeral on Monday, Nov. 19, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Missouri Crematory.

BITTNER-On Friday, Nov. 16, 1923, at

16. 1923. at 5 p. m. Louise Carter (nee Juengel), beloved wife of Serg. Allen Carter. Bear daughter of Charles and Louise Juengel and fear sister of Charles and Louise Juengel and fear sister of Christie Dolan and Clara Langenacker, and dear and our dear sister-insurvousin and niece. Nov. 20. 2 p. m. Fruneral on Tuesday. Nov. 20. 2 p. m. from residence of her sister, 3328A Humphrey street, at Fark Lawn Cemetery. (cl) DAVIS.—Entered into rest at St. Luke's Hospital. Friday. Nov. 16, 1923. at 3:40 p. m. Louise D. Davis, widow of Orson Davis, beloved mother of Dora Davis Price and James I. Davis, and dear grandmother of Mrs. Archer C. Britt and Mrs. Wm. S. McCordry. Wagoner chapel, 3821 Siervices at the Wagoner chapel, 3821 Siervices at the Entered into rest on Friday. DAUGHERTY—Entered into rest on Friday Nov. 16, at 11:30 a. m., John J. Daugh Puneral from Geraghty's chapel. 4822 Easton avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 18. Inter-ment at Muscatine, Ia. Easton avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 18. Interment at Muscatine, Ia.

(c)

FRIEDMAN—Entered into rest on Saturday,
Nov. 17, 1923. Hyman Friedman, belowed husband of Rose Freeling Friedman and dear father of Isadore Friedman, Funeral from Berger's chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 1 p. m. No flowers.

(c7)

GAHAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 16, 1923, at 5 a. m., Mary Gahan, belowed daughter of Bridget Gahan (nee Burke) and the late Martin Gahan, sister of Mrs. Henry Sprenger and Mrs. John McBride, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the family residence, 2621

St. Louis avenue, on Monday morning, Nov. 19, 1923. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

KOEWING—Asleep in Jesus on Friday.

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KOEWING—Asleep in Jesus on Friday. Nov. 18. 1923. at 2 p. m., William J. Koewing, beloved husband of Mrs. Helen Koewing (nee Uthe), dear brother of Henry and Theophilus Koewing and Mrs. Lillie Minton, Mrs. Rose McCullough, Mrs. Olivia Ewalt, Mrs. Oiga Peterson and Mrs. Dorf McCullough and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 1:30 p. m., from Suedmeyer & Sons' funeral parlors. 3934 North Twentieth street, to Wainut Park Presbyterian Church, thence to Frieders Cemetery.

KRACHT—Entered into rest, Friday. Nov. 16, 1923, at 4:50 a. m., Dorothes Kracht (nee Tleman), our beloved mother, spother-In-law. grandmother, groat-grandmother, sister and aunt, at the age of 72 years. Funeral Monday, at 1:30 c. m., from helderwieden chapel. 120 c. m., from helderwieden chapel. 120 c. m., from helderwieden chapel. 120 c. m., from helderwieden Commence of Friedens Ladies' Ald Society, (c7) McEVOY—At her residence, 6819 Melrose.

member of Frieders Ladies' Aid Society (cf)

McEVOY—At her residence, 6819 Melrose
avenue, on Friday, Nov. 16, 1923, at
11:40 p. m., Mary McEvoy (nee Egan), beloved wife of Michael J. McEvoy, sister of
Mrs. Waiter Judlin.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par.
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In Calvary Cemetery.

MONCURE—Entered into rest on Thursday
evening, Nov. 15, 1923, James Moncur,
(nee Murdy) and dear father of Mrs. Robert
E. Roth Albert J. and Fred K. Moncur, in
his seventy-third year, at his home Soil

MCPherson avenue.

Funeral from S. Philips Episcopia
Church, Sunday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p. m.
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DFATHS NEMI Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 16, 1923 at 5:25 b. m. Miss Laura Nebl 139 Carter avenue, beloved sister of Dr. Darles W. Nebl and dear aunt of Robert

Cemetery.

SPIRIG—On Friday, Nov. 16, 1923, at 2 p. m., the Rev. John B. Spirig, S. J. Funeral will take place from St. Francis Xavier College Church on Monday, Nov. 19, Office for the dead at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Florissant, Mo. (e7)

TOBIAS—On Friday, Nov. 16, 1923, Fanny Tobias, beloved mother of Mrs. Emma Seeiig, Mrs. Theresa Tuchler, Mrs. Lena Mundbeim, Samuel, Leon and Henry Tobias and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Berger chapel, 4715 Mcand aunt.
Funeral from Berger chapel, 4715 Mc
Pherson avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 2
p. m. Deceased was a member of Ber Akiba Aid Society. (c?)

URQUHART—Entered into rest suddenly, on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1923, at 9:50 p.m. John S. Urquhart, dear beloved husband of Mary A. Urquhart nee Cartilege father of Mrs. Louis E. McCartilege and William G. Urquhart, dear brother brotherin-law and uncle. In 1997, at 2 p. m., from familie residence, 6511A Manchester avenue, Deceased was a member of Olive Camp.

WALSH—On Saturday, Nov. 17, 1923, at 1 a. m., at her residence, 3822A McRee, Annie Waish (nee Fanning), relict of Thomas Waish and dear mother of William J. Waish and Mrs. Margaret M. Miller. Funeral from Thos. J. Finan pariors, 1519 South Grand boulevard, on Monday, Nov. 19, at 8, 30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

BITTNER—On Friday, Nov. 16, 1923, at 10:p. m. Mrs. Catherine Bittner (nes Kelly), of 3151 Morganford road, beloved wife of Edward Bittner Jr., dear mother of Edward Bittner Jr., dear sister of Barbara Bederman and William Kelley, and our dear aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her seventieth year.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., from Clement funeral parior, 2217 South Grand boulevard, to New Picker Cemetery.

CARTER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov.

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BEN-A-KIBA AID SOCIETY officers and members are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late stater. Fanny To-blas, from Berger's chapel, on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m. ROSE MUNCHWEILER, President, (c)

IN MEMORIAM In sad and loving memory of our dear baby, Harriet Ann Sparr, who passed away one year ago, Oct. 22, would be three years old today. Nov. 17, 1923.

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E. E. VETTER, Secretary.

COMING EVENTS

Auto and Travel Trips EXPERIENCED

LEGAL NOTICE

Mrs. Croker testified she was born in Indian Territory 39 years ago and it hat she was a registered Indian.

She said she had been a school teacher, but at the time she met Croker Sr., at the Studio Club, we york, where she was then living, she was a concert reader and singer. She was introduced to Croker, she said, in the first week of October, 1914.

She said she saw Croker and his children frequently during October and described meetings at the Democratic Club, at Nathan Straus' home, at the home in Port Chester, N. Y., of Richard Croker Jr., and at the Studio Club.

Mrs. Croker admitted ghe signed and swore to the application for the license for her marriage to Croker without having read it and that her age at that time was 30, despite its entirence on the certificate at 22, She said the greater part of the information concerning her contained in the license application was given by her wance, w. W. Hastings, because she was called out of the room.

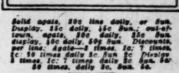
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Room 701. U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Arlington Building, Washington, D. C., at 11 a. m., Dec. 22, 1923, for construction complete of infirmary; administration, meas and kitchen buildings, recreation building, nurses' quarters, attendants quarters, garage, storehouse, boiler house and laundry, occupational-therapy building, ambulant cottages, officers' quarters, including mechanical equipment and outside service lines except grading, roads and walks at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital. Livermore, Cal. SEPARATE PROPOSALS will be received for building construction, central heating, including boiler plant and heating equipment for all buildings, water supply, plumbing and severs, electrical equipment, elevators, refrigurating plant, and stack, all as set forth on proposal sheet. Proposals will be considered only from individuals, firms or corporations possessing satisfactory francial and stachical ability, equipment and organization to insure speedy completion of the contract, and who have established a record for estifac-C. or to Wm. H. Radcliffe, nureau Representative, Livermore, California. Deposit with application of a certified check or postal money order, in amount \$100, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, is required for the safe return of drawings and specifications within 10 days from date of

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST and FOUND



BAR PIN—Lost, platinum ton: filigree dealan; reward. Cabany 3766J. 5870
Plymouth.

BELT—Lost, overcoat belt, somewhere between Marcus av. and City Limits car.
Phone Forest 8863W.

BLACK DOG—License No. 134; reward.
3112 Kimberly.

BOX—Lost; containing trousers: in Famous-Barr. 2834 Neosho. Riverside 1413R.

BULL DOG—Logt; small female, face white spot, short screw tail, collar with short string; liberal reward. 4420 Washington.

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CHOKER, Jost; marten with store label in

(e4) CHOKER—Lost; marten skin stone, label In-side Alaska Fur; vicinity Mullanphy; re-ward. Tyler 1875J. 2118 Mullanphy. (c7)

stide Aleska Fur; vicinity Muliapphy; (c7)
THOKER—Lost; stone marten aingle skin;
Tuesday morning, near 12th and Glive, or
near Lind.il and Grand. Reward. 5240
Washington. Forest 1053.

DOG—Lost; siredale, male one year old,
wearing brown leather collar, with white
button; name "Bob." Reward, 2920 Brannon. (c7)

EARRINGS—On Westminster pl., or Euclid
avenue; lavender crystal drop; reward,
8 Hortense.

FUR CHOKER—Large tan fox; liberal reward. Forest 5147M. (c7)

GLARSES—Lost; silver dimmed, the Raifviere, between Waterman and Persbing,
University car. Cabany 5381W. (c)
KEYS—Lost; bunch of keys, on 24th and
Bliddle; reward. Return 2408 Biddle, (c)
PACKAGE—Lost; containing glasses, scissors, otc.; name Parker. Cabany 1719J.
Reward.
FPEARL BEADS—Lost; downtown district;
Friday. Forest 4143. Reward. (c1)
PIPE—Lost, Dunbill bipe in rubber case;
Thursday evening vicinity Spring and
Washington bl. Apartment 210.

AMATEURS—Tonight. Saturday, 310, 35,
35 31; 250 to lease. 1710 N. 7th. Olive 576, (c6)

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DETECTIVE SNYDER, formerty with Hotel
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ler or east of Ninth st., or Hodismont
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Delmar 2857R. Reward. (cf)
UMBRELLA—Lost; elk head bone handlet,
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Rhodes, S. N. 23d st.

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a. m. Return to 4004 Lexington; reward,
cff7) WIRE WHEEL Lost; red, with tire, on road from Collinaville or in city; reward. 2617 Olive st. Bornent 784.

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PERSONAL—Information sought concerning mysterious dishpearance of Mary Rasel, on Nov. 2, 1923, at 6:03 p. m.; b Neet tall, weighs about 100 pounds medium blood hair, fair complexion, blue eyes; wore black dress, black silk hoses and black low shees; short, lightweight (an coat; no hai, gloves nor heavy outer garment; reward offerst. Soutly Ella Kaest, Washington, (1)

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DETERMINATION TO CONTINUE POLICY

phrase to pursue to the limit the gov- LABOR PARTY CHALLENGES toward England apropos of Baldwin's By the Associated Press

Success of Ruhr Venture. make sacrifices," he said, before en-Ruhr industrialists as a result of which labor means to remove.

the heavy advance they have made farmers and small landowners, and Bureau at an initiatory luncheon on Germany's behalf and the debts promoting co-operative methods of Thursday, constitute approximately they have contracted to their allies production and distribution.

covered from Germany only in pro- of land for public use. not contemplate repudiating

We cannot renounce a particle of what is due us so long as the ques-tion of inter-allied debts remain unand duty to take precautions against By the Associated Press.

treely execute its task, he declared.

"Never have we spoken a ord which might wound any of our riends. But we cannot sacrifice the rights of France."

The expected interpolation did not terialize and the Premier was acorded an ovation as he stepped own from the tribune, Socialist and adical Socialists joining with reacries of the extreme right.

heered, however, the franc was of 19 to the dollar

The meeting of the Allied Council

ical Prisoners." By CHARNES G. ROSS.

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Sup-

porters of the movement to obtain executive clemency for the remain-Rallies Nine - Tenths . of greatly encouraged by the statement at the White House yesterday that, Chamber for First Time in the President is having an investigation of the cases made and will take some action shortly.

It is understood that this inquiry. on which the President apparently ill rely in coming to his decision, is have hitherto not figured in the

Premier Gives Figures The feeling is strong at Joint Amnesty Committee headquarters Which, He Says, Show that the President will make the Delegation of at Least 25 Christmas season the occasion of a Success of Ruhr Venture order liberating all or most of the - 'Cannot Sacrifice Rights' prisoners who are still serving terms under the Espionage act.

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch subject of amnesty with Senator And the New York World.

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Publishing Cos., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Nov. 16.—Applauded by stractically the entire Chamber of peputies, Premier Poincers the Press of the prisoners.

"For years we have not ceased to festo today appealing to the nation ington early in January. gaging in an oratorical survey of in a challenge of the Government events leading to the occupation of tariff policy and the whole concep- H. W. Geller, president of the set. the Ruhr. He traced Germany's evation of economic relations underlyconventions and Publicity Bureau. Aldermen Wander and Eilers and nose! He's beginning to hop about sion of reparations and declared the ing it. It argues that tariffs, instead who is chairman of the Organization President Neun, ex-officio, were the and sing in the sunlight. It's going Reich was out for revision of the of the addermants to manufacture with Committee, last night sent to each only members of the addermants to be hard work to get that boy

who cannot obtain employment to

eclared, was tantamount to a re-through development of agriculture of the German debt, the and establishing machinery for reguon of the German debt, the and establishing inactivities of the German debt, the and establishing in the move of the depth of the depth of the conditions in view of and state insurance facilities for the Retailers, given to the Convention.

the interest of the common The party purposes to restore to person Hatfield of the amount which Secthe people the lost rights in the mates it will be necessary to obtain. Explains Limit on Inquiry. land, including the minerals, by re-He has been informed by Chairman That, he explained, was why equipping the land valuation depart-Hull of the National Committee that France asked that obligations be re- ment and facilitating the acquisition no city will be considered for the

claimed for France. France RAIL UNION OFFICERS ADJOURN

of inter-allied debts remain un-led," he declared. "It is right of Executive Boards.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Offic By the Associated Press

The Reparations Commission must was indicated at the sessions, but the matter was left for final considerait could appoint its own experts and submit to Germany the reforms A resolution of congratulations to deemed advisable while France continued to exploit the pledges she has the forty-second anniversary of that we have no desire to hold aloof presented to Gompers by the



Rheumatism Pain, Pain

Name More Members for Drive to Obtain Democratic Meeting.

ALREADY PLEDGED

Persons to Convey Invitation to National Committee in January.

Deputies. Premier Poincare this afttee show that J. T. ("Red") Doran.
In the campaign to obtain the 1924
Thursday night before the Public It's too much! I will not put up
Democratic national convention for
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of the Chicago II. W. W. It was in essence a challenge to Premier Baldwin, whose temporary exit is flewed with bitterness similar to that of Lloyd George's a year ago.

Worth today, having served out his of the Conventions and Publicity Bu- and others expressed themselves the man of broad vision and freely as belieging that the only perman of broad vision and sons who know anything really one oners' class to 32.

I form the conventions and Publicity Bu- and others expressed themselves the man of broad vision and sons who know anything really one oners' class to 32. tee appointed yesterday afternoon by are practical men. the Chamber of Commerce.

Suggestions Sought.

account of reparations. Contracts has a posterior the description of the said and the contracts have been made with Krupps and the operation of national schemes for productive work. W. Palmer Clarkson, president of the data stack may emit dense smoke from the chewing gum. "Not," she said, the data with adequate maintenance for those with adequate maintenance for those who cannot obtain employment to the data who cannot obtain employment to the who cannot obtain employment to the st. Louis have not yet given up will be forced to follow," was the nearest approach.

Those who have not yet given up will be forced to follow," was the fear a livelihood for themselves and their families. These schemes interest approach.

M. Poincare said industrialists had all system of electrical power supply. there is a proach.

M. Policare said industrialists had a system of electrical power supply the development of road, rail and thing stronger than themselves and could be compelled to cease resist.

And the national resources, land drain age, reclamation, tewir planning and radded, were 621,000,000 to which will be investment for the radded customs, receipts 525,000,000, to which will be investment for the radded customs receipts, dye stuffs and could transport many than the compatited the receipts 525,000,000 more.

Explaining how he combatted the Anglo-American conception of a glish farmer restored prosperity and broadly based conference, which he the farm laborer a living wage.

convention which does not pledge at least \$100,000 to defray the expenses. The campaign for the fund will be ushed, as less than two months remain before the National Committee

U. S. to Exercise Import Ban

claim by international financiers. To- cers of the 16 standard railroad la- Washington. Nov. 17.—The day, if Germany obtained a cut in bor unions after meeting here for treasury is preparing for the first there debt, she would employ her in three days for the purpose of distinct to use power given in the tariff Justrial system, which is intact, to cussing the political situation and act to prohibit importations for one flaunt her prosperity before the allegislative matters, they may desire year by a foreign manufacturer who lies.

"That was why France insisted to see taken up by Congress, have declines to permit examination of adjourned without making pub in his books for the purpose of ascertaining production costs. Assistant to pay should be limited to six years Robertson, chief of the Brotherhood Secretary Moss has sent to customs.

The advisory board appointed by the Mayor shall comprise a mechanical, a stationary or combustion, and a locomotive engineer.

Cassidy, while saying his men declined to prohibit importations for one interest of the advisory board appointed by the Mayor shall comprise a mechanical a stationary or combustion. legislative subcommittee, it was said.

"An unrestricted inquiry would would grepare a report upon the have turned against us. We would breations for consideration of the have been asked to make fresh sacong enough to permit the Reich of Engisemen and chairman of a collectors an opinion by Attorney- not want to be "dictated to by som





Favor of Experience. **FAVOR AMENDMENTS**

They Would Require That ing more to say." Commissioner Be a Stationary Engineer and Aid offi" a Locomotive Engineer.

men engaged in devising smoke- just so much.

TARIFF POLICY OF ENGLAND to the first time in five years, the critical isolation of France rallying nine-tenths of the chamber. The Premier volced the general acrimony toward England appropos of Baldwin's By the Associated Press.

TARIFF POLICY OF ENGLAND to solicit the fund of gundlach, chairman of the Chamber of Committee on Smoke Regulation, had informed him at 4:30 p. m. that the chamber committee on Smoke Regulation, had informed him at 4:30 p. m. that the chamber committee could not be represented because it had not had notice of this hearing. A gent will arrange details of the method to be used in submitting the St. Louis invitation. It is probable a delign. ing, the date of which has not been certain. Fillmore's got it up his

Ruhr industrialists as a result of which labor means to remove.

The manifesto contends the party account of reparations. Contracts have been made with Krupps and ment through the operation of na-

bill as a whole, but submitted the following amendments to it proposed

by his organization: censed engineer of at least 10 and theory of construction and of a dime museum. operation of boilers and regulation of smoke. (The bill provides that the commissioner and his assistant shall be mechanical engi-

The assistant commissioner shall be a locomotive engineer of at least seven years' experience, the practical men believing that none

There shall be seven smoke inspectors at \$200 per month each gineers can make; four inspectors shall be stationary engineers and three locomotive engineers.

The advisory board appointed by the Mayor shall comprise a me-Cassidy, while saying his men did slope. Besides, the proposals made
were contrary to the Versailles
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to abolish the Railroad Labor Board about five minutes, but suggested that the period allowed should be 10 ninutes till all firemen were eduated. He suggested formation of a oke prevention league, "not all om one body of men," as the real ay to success.

Views of Other Union Men. James B. Conroy, business repre ative of the Firemen's and Oil rs' Union, asked the Aldermani mmittee to pay little attention to chnical advice in making its desion on the bill, and declared himelf in favor of smoke elimination W. Warren, business representa ve of Engineers' Local Union No. said that in spite of many good levices, one device in St. Louis is etrimental, namely, "\$20 a week or experienced men."

Baby Killed, Mother Injured by Aut LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 17 -

everal weeks ago the 7-year-old son of C. W. Hodges was injured in an utomobile accident. Last night his father took the lad, still in a plastcast, out for hig first automobile ride since he was injured. Their ma chine struck Mrs. Anna Billingsley and knocked a 3-menths-old infa.

MAY DECREE AMNESTY CHRISTMAS CONVENTION FUND SMOKE ABATEMENT As an Actress, Gladys Is a Fine Cook CAMPAIGN TO BE A PRACTICAL MAN'S MOSTILY SALLY By P. G. WODEHOUSE

OUTLINED MONDAY JOB, SPEAKERS SAY "I'M a heaven-born cook, and I don't mind notifying the world to that effect. I can cook a chicken casserole so that you would leave home and mother for it. Also my English pork pies! One of these days I'll take an afternoon off and assemble one for you. You'd be surprised! But acting-no, I can't do it, and I don't want to do it. I only went on the stage for fun, and my idea Critical Isolation of France ing "political prisoners" have been Preliminary Committee to Union Representatives at of fun isn't to play through a star part with all the critics waving their axes in the front row, and Hearing on Proposed Ordi- me knowing all the time that it's taking money out of Fillmore's bankroll that ought to be-going nance Voice Views in towards buying the little home with stationary washtubs. . . . Well, that's that, Fillmore, old darling. I thought I'd just mention it."

Sally could not help being sorry for Fillmore. He was sitting with his chin on his hands, staring moodliy before him-Napoleon at Elba. It was plain that this project of taking Miss Winch Finally she ventured to by the scruff of the neck and hurling her to the heights had been very near her heart.

. . I . . . I . . .

The door closed with a bang. A

Sally looked at Miss Winch.

stunned. A roused and militant

Miss Winch took out the stick of chewing gum again and unwrapped

"Isn't he cute!" she said:

hope he doesn't get the soft kind,"

just carry it around with me."

Well," said Miss Winch envious-

ly, "I wish I could train my darned

fool of a complexion to get that

way. Freckles are the devil. When

I was eight I had the finest collec-

fainter detonation announced the

down the corridor.

Fillmore was new to her.

in a stricken voice, "there is nothing to concentrate . . . and

"Oh, yes, there is. We will now talk about this revue obyours. It's and kindly remember that!" Filimore bounded to his feet. He thumped the desk with a well- whirlwind passage through the out-

It was a bad night for technical nourished fist. A man can stand er office. Footsteps died away for the campaign to obtain the 1924

Thursday night before the Public It's too much! I will not put up

> Chairman Kralemann of the com-them. -. I shape my schemes she murmured, chewing reflectivemittee announced that John H . . . and what happens? A ly.

ment It Would Perpetuate Injustice.

So By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The British tion of at least 25 persons will contained party issued an election manifest to the National Committee at its meeting in Washing a challenge of the Covernment of the National Injustice.

The Hould Perpetuate Injustice.

It is probable a delegative had not had notice of this hearing of candy," explained Miss Winch, the second one held on the bill. The chamber plans to have large represented because it had not had notice of this hearing of candy," explained Miss Winch, the second one held on the bill. The chamber plans to have large represented because it had not had notice of this hearing of candy," explained Miss Winch, the second one held on the bill. The chamber plans to have large represented because it had not had notice of this hearing of candy," explained Miss Winch, the second one held on the bill. The chamber plans to have large represented because it had not had notice of this hearing of candy," explained Miss Winch, the second one held on the bill. The chamber plans to have large represented because it had not had notice of this hearing of candy," explained Miss Winch, the best husbands. When you mark the best husbands. When you mark the best husbands with a containing of the best husbands with a containing of candy," explained Miss Winch, the second one held on the bill. The chamber plans to have large represented because it had not had notice of this hearing of candy," explained Miss Winch, the second one held on the bill. The chamber plans to have large represented because it had not had notice of this hearing of candy," explained Miss Winch, the best husbands. When you mark the best husbands with the best husbands with the best husbands. When you mark the best husbands with the best husbands with the best husbands with the best husbands. When you mark the best husbands with the best husbands rechnical men, at a subsequent hear- like the other. Well, one thing's don't hesitate. All the unhappy marriages come from the husband having brains. What good , are brains to a man? They only un-Reich was out for revision of the treaty. He pointed to the alleged for the pointed to the alleged for the treaty of the Ruhr enterprise, success of the Ruhr enterprise, stressing the fact that 40,000 railroad workers were back to work and neworkers were back to work and negotiations were proceeding with gold the alleged of the aldermanic to be hard work to get that to be hard work to get that the get that to get that the get tha settle him." She broke off and scrutinized Sally closely. "Say, She spoke with solmen earnest-"What do I do with my skin?

ment of a face cream beginning,

maybe it's all right.

of them?" Your husband is growing cold to The commissioner shall be a "Why? Because a sensitive girl, anxious to retain her future hus- you. Can you blame him? Have years' experience in his profession band's love, doesn't enjoy going you really tried to cure those unor trade, experienced in practice about looking like something out sightly blemishes?"-meaning what I've got. Still, I haven't noticed

"How absurd! Fillmore worships freckles. "Did he tell you so?" asked Miss

Winch eagerly. "Not in so many words, but you

an see it in his eyes." "Well, he certainly asked me to but locomotive engineers know marry him, knowing all about how to make locomotive stacks them, I will say that. And what's more, I don't think feminine loveliness means much to Fillmore, or nstead of 8 at \$176, the smaller he'd never have picked on me. Still, figure being less than union en- it is calculated to give a girl a jar,



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TO DRAFTED BILL "If that's how you feel," he said wate office while I am endeavor- to her, thinking over the recent ing to concentrate . . . and scene, that matters were even worse concentrate . . . I won't stand it. Advice, yes. Interference, no revue, which she had looked on as near Farmer Brown's a mere isolated outbreak of foolish- Not ness, was, it would appear, only a day, and usually Farmer specimen of the sort of thing her Boy came with him misguided brother proposed to do, on the machine, and of con a sample selected at random from little people who saw a wholesale lot of frantic schemes. very curious. Fillmore, there was no longer any enough you become used to room for doubt, was preparing to you have been afraid of it you express his great soul on a vast by little lose that fear. It rash act; it would only be a matter way with Nanny Meadow M of minutes before he thought up more curious about it. Fin something else equally devastat- ventured to go over near ft ing. And she could not dissuade night with Danny Meadow him. A humiliating thought. She But she wouldn't climb up m

> ing him * * * It was illogical, aviator hadn't forgotten his brown but Sally could not help feeling that would return to the airplane, and a when-she had not the optimism he always left food there. to say "if" -he lost his money, she Danny told Nanny all about would somehow be under an obli- inside of the man-bird, and No gation to him, as if the disaster had grew more and more curious been her fault. She disliked, with it. But she was too timid. She a whole-hearted intensity, the couldn't trust herself in that m

tion to Mr. Campyle. Ginger said he had looked in to would steal over where she inspect the furniture, on the look at that great manchance that Sally might want it think about all the wenderful the Shifted again; but Sally had no ney in it. crisicisms to hake on that subject. Danny came and went as Weightier matters occupied her pleased. He had no fear at all. mind. She sat Ginger down in the was getting fat with the good It armchair and started to pour out which he didn't have to we her troubles. It soothed her to talk get Nanny to come up to him. In a world which had him. Not even curiosity and somehow become chaotic again aft- desire for good things to eat of er an all too brief period of peace, overcome Nanny's timidness, couldn't forget how Danny has he was solid and consoling.

"I shouldn't worry," observed been brought back, she Ginger with Winchlike calm, when bring herself to trust that me she had finished drawing for him been keeping a sharp wa the picture of a Fillmore rampant knew, of course, that Danny against a background of expensive been making daily visits to revues. Sally nearly shook him. plane. He knew it because t

"It's all very well to tell me not caught a glimpse of Danny a to worry," she cried. "How ing along one of his pr can I help worrying? Fillmore's paths in the grass. Then simply a baby, and he's just he spied Nanny peeping out playing the fool. He has lost knew it wasn't Danny be his head completely. And I can't had just disappeared in an stop him! That is the awful part rect of it. I used to be able to look him in the eye, and he would wag his under tail and crawl back into his basket, Nanny had a feast. After the It was a subdued Sally who re- but now I seem to have no influ-looked for food there en ceived Ginger when he called at ence at all over him. He just snorts after her apartment a few days later on and goes on running round in cirhis return from Chicago. It seemed cles, breathing fire."

Bedtime Stories By Thornton W. Burge



near it in the night with I

had grown so accustomed through ing up in it. But Danny the years to being the dominating fear of it, and in spite of mind that this revolt from her au-co thority made her feel helpless and brought her some delicious and he told her that there

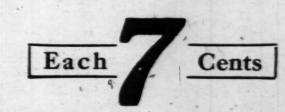
ust ached to go with Danny and thought of being under an obliga- bird even though it seemed so from it. Even in the daytim

carried away. Even though he

kept disappearing. Once of

that airplane. That Brown's Boy had left, and never to

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MRS. COOI FRIEN

in the night with Danny Meadow Mouse.

d on the Green Meadows with him. They worked hine, and of course all the

t she couldn't keep away Even in the daytime she iny had told her of his jour-

He had no fear at all. He titing fat with the good living he didn't have to work for, what he would, he couldn't little clump of grass. He wasn't Danny because Danny t disappeared in another di-

afternoon when he left, the left some food on the ground that airplane. That night had a feast. After that she for food there every day the aviator and Farmer Boy had left, and never was appointed. She, too, began fat.

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Just a Minute News Photographs

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1923.

THE REAL SISTINE CHOIR COMING TO ST. LOUIS



(1) For the first time in history, the Pope's own galaxy of singers from his personal chapel are on a concert tour. They have been in America several days and will be here next week for a concert. (2) Monsignor Rella, the conductor of the choir.

RE-TURNS TO JOUR-NALISM AT 75



"Old Tay Pay," who is T. P. O'Connor, known as the father of the House of Commons, because of his long membership, resumes writing for English and American syndicates after retirement lasting for several years. He is shown here on his seventy-fifth birthday, when his friends in London gave a big dinner for him at the Savoy Hotel. -International Photograph.

MRS. COOLIDGE'S CLOSEST WOMAN FRIEND HER GUEST AT THE WHITE HOUSE



Mrs. R. B. Hills of Northampton, Mass., a neighbor of the President and his wife in their home town, is making a protracted visit to Washington. Mrs. Hills and Mrs. Coolidge have long been very close friends.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



LUDENDORFF AND THE FORMER KAISER'S BROTHER



NO MORE PHILIPPINE POLITICS FOR HIM

General Aguinaldo, formerly the chief figure in the Filipino insurrection against the Americans, abides strictly by his pledge to be loyal to the U. S. Government, though his neighbors are again in ferment against the administration of General Wood. He is interested in sugar planting and gives no consideration to politics at all.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



To right: So great has been the fall of the former royal family of Austria, that Franz Salvator (shown here), son-in-law of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, now lives the life of a simple peasant, wearing the picturesque rural costume affected by the villagers of Tux, where he now resides.



To left: The stormy petrel of German internal politics, who made such a ghastly fizzle of his effort in connection with Adolf Hitler to seize the reins of power in his fatherland, is shown here at a recent monarchic demonstration with Prince Henry of Prince Prince Henry of Prussia.

—Pacific & Att



CURIOUS MAUSOLEUM ON THE MONTANA PLAIN

Below: This hut of logs houses sixteen coffins piled upon one another, on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation in Northern Montana. Within the coffins lie the bodies of old Hoke Bite, an Indian chief, and all his family. It is a rickety affair, but is an adequate protection against wolves, which was the reason for its construction.

—International Photograph.

VANDERBILT HEIRESSES OUT FOR A WALK



Snapshot of Misses Muriel and Consuelo, daughters of William K. Vanderbilt, when taking a stroll on Park avenue, New York.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



FORMER ARCHDUKE NOW A PEASANT





T. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH led by JOSEPH PULITZER

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

know that my retirement will te no difference in its cardinal ples, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public s, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, be afraid to attack wrong, her by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author pre) erence.

How to Abate Smoke. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

he is the cheapest help obtainable. Why

of coal that the load and general condi- tion we are in now. tions have a great deal to do with the inch of draft, and the boiler is not over- steam railroad service. man. But we must have the other conso that he might have some method of blows. Then the next thing he does is to open the door. This is bad practice and should not be done, as it cools off the

ibes. This causes leaks.
In regard to the furnaces in the power plant with low settings, why would it not be beneficial to the owner to raise this boiler the proper amount? This should not be less than four and one-half feet tler. He would save the price

In a properly designed furnace, where hand firing is necessary, no matter what type of furnace, down draft or straight draft, if the alternate method is used the the day of speed and sadness. fire door should be opened for a short period. This amount can be determined by the fireman by experiment and can be done in a few hours. If the door is open too long or too wide, it is bad; if not long ough, it is bad. To get the proper rethe air supply over the fire. Now, on the other hand, the inspector should be a man with several years' experience in the boiler room. He should understand how to make a boiler test to determine if a boiler is crowded. The inspector should operate here, with the engineer in charge. There are a few places in the city where the employer does not realize his boilers are overloaded. It is up to the engineer to make tests and have the figures in readiness to prove his claim. ould be held to blame. The day of the chair-warming engineer is gone forever. If you don't understand how to make these tests, there is a good place fireman a 50-50 break. Give him what is necessary to work with and pay him for the work. In the office the cashler is the work. In the office the cashler is under bond because he handles large sums of money. In the boiler room the fireman is given large sums of money in coal, but there is no bond required here. and the help is in some cases the cheap est obtainable. Why the difference? First find the trouble, then eliminate it, regardless of cost. This is the only way to eliminate smoke. In the home or the apartment the brickettes will do the trick. Now, let's all get together and put St. Louis on the clear side of the fence, otherwise we will soon be wearing neks. ROBERT R. GORDON. Engineer, David Ranken School of

GERHART'S FOLLY.

The Board of Aldermen made a grave mistake Bridge.

length and the public is familiar with the arguing outside officials whose duty it is to go into the ments pro and con, a restatement of the case seems homes of the poor and treat them as public wards, necessary.

that estimate was challenged by Mr. Gerhart, spon- lations Courts and now wish to equip them with sor of the northeast approach, but on Thursday official investigators would not dream of sending he, in effect, acknowledged it to be correct. And these investigators into the homes of the well-to-do in order to make up the deficit which the carry- where family troubles might lead to divorce. ing out of his plan will entail he coolly proposed Certainly, there is the problem of the children, on in a special election.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, ditional bond issue apparently has not entered into children of the divorced couple. The courts are far must accompany every contribution, but project. It is something to be reckoned with, how- decree than they are in compelling the payment of on equest will not be published. Let ever. It seems incredible that this enterprise alimony. ter, not exceeding 200 words will receive should be undertaken without first having secured The vicious element in the use of a corps of in-W E are all glad to see the proposed calling Mr. Gerhart's special bond election we do not of abuses against the privacy of home life and ordinance formulated for dealing know. But assuming that the order instituting the liberty of the individual. These investigators with the present condition in regard to condemnation proceedings stands, and assuming are court officials and cannot be denied access to the elimination of smoke in our great that, after part of the program has been com- the home, where they may assume all sorts of city, and I feel certain that this will do pleted, the construction of the approach is begun, authority, the effect of which will be to humiliate more to add to the population of St. just where will Mr. Gerhart and the Aldermen be the victims and lessen their self-respect. It is a Louis than any other thing that could when the \$1,500,000 provided by the authorized system that could be extended to other courts, until be done. The greatest violation in the bond issue is exhausted and there is no more money it became universal, creating an army of spies and winter months is the private home with available? That contingency cannot be dismissed. undermining the foundations of our courts of low chimneys and very seldom cleaned. Indeed, it cannot be encountered. Mr. Gerhart justice. The apartment house is another. In this and the Aldermen must have their special bond case you will find one janitor firing for issue approved before they can even hope to se- justice is another. Let the social workers proceed

can we not get the brickette again? the 17 Aldermen hope to get another bond issue permit them to turn the entire legal machinery into With coal in this form for homes and for \$3,500,000 approved in view of the object an effeminized spy organization. apartments, a high efficiency is main- tions to their plan? The ablest lawyers in St. tained and very little smoke is made. Louis have stated that if the northeast approach I notice in the rules formulated that proposed by Mr. Gerhart should be constructed the nothing has been said regarding the fir- railroads could not be compelled to use it. So ing of slack coal, although this is one far as we know there is no competent legal opinof the main problems, as there are a ion to the effect that the railroads could be comnumber of places using slack in hand- pelled to do this. So the city is to be asked to fired furnaces. It has been the writer's spend four or five more millions on the Municipal experience in burning any kind or grade Bridge, after which we shall be in the same posi-

As opposed to the Gerhart folly an attractive thickness of the fire and the method of solution of the long-drawn Municipal Bridge probfiring. With slack coal, such as we get lem has been prepared. That is the exchange in this locality, and with a heavy load, between the city and the railroads of the Municipal you must fire light and often. With a Bridge and Eads Bridge. To be exact, it is an exlight load it is just the opposite. A heavy change of uses. The proposition is that, first, the load means considerable coal, and this upper decks of both bridges shall be used for means more air, and to get the air highway traffic free of toll; second, that the lower through the coal it must be light. The deck of the Free Bridge shall be used for steam alternate method of firing is the best railroad traffic by any and all railroads; third, with any kind or grade of coal. Now, if the lower deck of Eads Bridge shall be used for we have a properly designed furnace, street railway and interufban traffic; fourth, the with say not less than four-tenths of an Rads Bridge and tunnel are to be abandoned for

caded, then all we want is a good fire- It is the judgment of men who have given a smoke when it is impossible to do so.

All boilers should be provided with a Louis will immediately start galloping into a big body his own size. draft gauge and a pyrometer. The fire- future. At the outset it means a big expenditure uld thoroughly understand these by the railroads in St. Louis and East St. Louis, probably exceeding \$15,000,000, to equip the telling when the boiler is getting dirty.

The boiler should also be provided with

The six-day program of the Tenth Triennial Converse and the Triennial Co damper regulator and the damper means the overhauling and, to a great extent, the yesterday, was a sufficient answer, if any were which is our principal competitor for the conould be set for the best conditions pos-ble. The damper regulator will stop

St. Louis has outgrown and which is today a the Ku Klux Klan that the Jewish people are an Committee meets to deside the contest there the fireman from stoking the furnace when the pressure is up, while on the other hand there is a tendency where the cost of this immense undertaking will run beload is heavy to stoke the furnace right youd \$100,000,000, possibly to \$150,000,000. The assimilation" with American ideals and practices. int where the safety valve money will be provided by the railroads, not by While, of course, the convention was called for the city.

great city St. Louis ought to be.

of this job in coal in six months, and in improvements and beautification. No misguided various addresses given were scholarly and internine cases out of ten these old installans should have new brick work, any- be permitted to destroy this opportunity-the liberality of thought. greatest in St. Louis' history.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS INVESTIGATORS. There is something broader and more vital in when it defeated, by 17 to 12, the bill to repeal the dispute between the bar association and the the ordinance directing condemnation of land for social workers on the subject of investigators the proposed northeast approach to the Municipal for the Court of Domestic Relations. That something is the question whether or not it is advisable Though the question has been discussed at to enlarge the scope of courts of justice by employincapable of attending to their own business. The The point, for instance, has been frequently committee which has undertaken to reply to the made by opponents of the northeast approach that bar association's indictment of the system of inthe fund of \$1,500,000 provided in the bond issue vestigators admits that the poor alone are to be will not begin to cover the expense. The cost will investigated. It says that social workers were approximate \$5,000,000, or three times the made "to handle poverty." The kind-hearted womamount allotted by the bonds. For a long time en who brought about the creation of Domestic Re-

another bond issue for \$3,500,000 to be voted in divorce cases where there are infant children. The divorce courts have not overlooked that prob-The possibility of the city's rejecting this ad- lem. Divorce decrees always cover the needs of the the calculations of Mr. Gerhart or of the 17 Alder- stricter in granting executions against those who men who have committed themselves to this fail to support children protected by a diverce

its financing. Yet in ordering condemnation pro- vestigators in divorce cases or other cases covered ceedings, with admittedly inadequate funds to by Courts of Domestic Relations lies in the fact complete the work, that is precisely what has been that the system is applied to one class of the comdone. How far the Aldermen will proceed before munity only; that it opens the way for all sorts

Social work is one thing. The administration of three or four apartments, and as a rule cure property in East St. Louis by condemnation. with their good offices, as private individuals or But how, in common sense, can Mr. Gerhart and members of charitable organizations. We cannot

PAYING OFF A MORTGAGE.

The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church is said to be a little disappointed because since they paid off a mortgage on property owned by the church in Germany the continued fall of the mark would have practically released them from all payment. They saved the difference between \$2 .-000,000 and \$116,000, but had they waited until now to pay they might have cleared off the \$2,7 000,000 indebtedness for less than a dollar.

But how about the German holders of the mortgages, who lost so many thousands of dollars by the fall of the mark? What will they think of a religious organization which would take advantage of the desperate condition into which they and their country had fallen? Was not this a debt of honor, as all just debts are? Would the conscience of the Bishops be quite at ease if, having waited until now, they had left their German creditors impoverished by the receipt of less than a dollar for \$2,000,000 of obligations?

Another charge might be made against Forbes, great deal of time and energy to working it out formerly of the Veterans' Bureau, to wit: That in ditions first, as no fireman can eliminate that if this exchange can be consummated St. attacking Gen. Sawyer he avoided picking on some-

JEWISH WOMEN'S CONVENTION.

The six-day program of the Tenth Triennial Con-

the purpose of receiving reports of the various com-It is a colossal investment. It will yield colossal mittees engaged in social welfare, health, educafurnace, which will cause smoke and un-returns to the railroads. And for St. Louis it equal expansion of the shell plates and means industrial and commercial eminence, with those of Jewish race, and the furtherance of such proportionate social and cultural progress. In a work, it was notable for its discussion of questions word, it means the power and dominion of the that concern not only the nation but the world, such as peace and arbitration, European reconstruc-This plan is the practical corollary to the as- tion, woman's opportunity in the world today, piration which St. Louis expressed when it author- purity of the press, public health, aid to women on ized the expenditure of \$87,000,000 on internal farms, and other equally broad subjects. The improvements and beautification. No misguided various addresses given were scholarly and inter-

> The Jewish women leaders are to be congratulat ed on the success of the convention, and will be The erstwhile day of rest and gladness is now gladly welcomed by St. Louis for future meetings of the kind.





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

P ROBABLY the Democratic National Convention will go this year where most safeguards surround what there is to drink. Despite its gesture of dryness, the Democratic party leaves more empty bottles behind it than any other party we have. It ought to be possible for the people who are trying to get the convention for St. Louis to submit proof that this is the safest city in the country to drink upstairs. We have not had a single outstanding case in which a notable man who meant something to the country lost his life by trying to wet his whistle in St. Louis, and what other big city can say this? Certainly New York, tims is almost a classic. When the National side that will settle the matter, just as the familiar wink by which it is understood that members of the Republican National Committee will not have to pay anything at Chicago hotels for the next four years if Chicago gets the Republican convention has long ago made that gathering for the Windy City what is known in diplomatic parlance as a copperriveted cinch. If someone representing us in this unique contingency can whisper around the statistics as to the comparative risk in St. Louis we can likely get the convention, for that is what Democrats will want to know.

What experts chiefly know is who hires them. Two geologists examining the Teapot oil field for the people who wanted to do away with the policy of making it a reserve for the navy had no difficulty finding that unless this is done the oil will be drained off by wells outside the reservation. When two Government geologists came along they found not the least danger of the oil being drained off. In this difference of opinion the whole geology of Wyoming was transformed to suit the requirements of these separate judgments, uphili became downhill, hills became hollows and faults became virtues. Great business, expert-

Let us be fair to Hiram Johnson and recall now many people are unalterably opposed to having him go into the White House.

NATIONALITY.

Our present notions of nationality are of very recent origin. Formerly nations were made up of the subjects of this or that gracious majesty and were reparded by their God-given rulers a beasts of burden or slaves or, in more amiable moods, as children. The same forces that have given rise to modern democracy have made it possible for vast groups of people, such as make up France or the United States, to be held together more intimately than ever before by the news which reaches them daily of the enter prises of their Government and the deeds of conspicuous fellow countrymen.

In this way the inhabitants of an extensive territory embracing hundreds of thousands of square miles are brought as close together the people of Athens in former days. Man is urely a gregarious animal who dislikes solitude. He is, moreover, given to the most exag-gerated estimate of his tribe; and on these ancient foundations modern nationality has been built up by means of the printing press, the telegraph and cheap postage. So it has fallen out that just when the world was becoming effectively cosmopolitan in its economic interdependence, its scientific research and its exchange of books and art, the ancient tribal inhas been developed on a stupendor JAMES HARVET ROBINSON.

A New York musical critic objects to such things as playing the "William Tell" overture before the second act instead of the first so the late-coming audience at the Metropolitan. Opera House will not miss it. He thinks if that precedent is allowed to pass unchallenged it will not be long before we have all opera rearranged to give audiences nothing than the big moments. Thus, one of the big moments of "Aida" is the triumphal proces-sion. Why not have it come so the audience can march in to it instead of having it after the audience is seated? There is a time when most of the audience comes in. It is not before the opera. This is the reason why the celebrated aria for tenor, "Celeste, Alda," will have to be replaced to come later and why many another big moment new coming in its sequence will have to be shifted to meet the impositions of late dining and congested traffic. The objection of the critic is well made, but we don't know how he can get anything don't

TO A TREE!

about it.

OH, tree! Thou art a dainty thing which neither art nor science could create; A song lies in every leafy string, Where birds, in early spring have come to

Thy grace and loveliness are as a snare, To trap the eye of man in witching dream; Thy softness is as that of woman's hair, That wraps the heart within its lovely gleam. Thy grandeur is like some child's simple pray'r, That rises with its incense to the sky;

O! Who could fashion beauty quite as fair, Or all thy wondrous charm and joys deny? RIXFORD J. LINCOLN.

ECONOMIC ISSUES.

Economic issues are the chief and bitterest of our time. It is in connection with them that free thinking is most difficult and most apt to be misunderstood, for they easily become confused with the traditional reverences and sanctities of political fidelity, patriotism, morality and even religion. There is something humiliating about this situation which subordinates all the varied possibilities of life to its material prerequisites, much as if we were again back in a stage of impotent savagery, scratching for roots and looking for berries and dead animals. JAMES HARVEY ROBINSON.

CREVE COEUR LAKE. CREVE COEUR LAKE in summer, Glaring sunlight, happy songs. Everywhere the laugh and murmur Of the merry-making throngs

Scenic railways, dancing lovers, Picnic parties on the sands, Racing children, worried mothers Shouting vendors, blaring bands

Birds a-winging, flags a-flutter, Pulsing life on lake and shore. Creve Coeur Lake in winter, Darkly sullen, leaden gray, Down the long stairs dry leaves scatter, Barren branches creak and sway.

Countless boats on bright blue water, Isolated from the roar,

Silent wheels and boarded windows, Inert railways without power, Empty walks and hollow echoes,

Over all the brooding tower.

Unconcerned with snow or sunshine, Calm, detached, superior. Gaunt and black against the skyline,

B. LESLIE SPAULDING.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

ITALIAN DICTATORSHIP.

From the London Times. F ROM the beginning Fascismo included a seca majority who looked upon revolution as a weapon for the enforcement of vital reforms. The resolutionists were of many kinds. There were sincere fanatics in their ranks, who honestly belle that only the continuous resort to viole purify the political and the social life of the country. But beside them were men as self-seing and corrupt as any they sought to dispos the Rasses, the corner boys and the village ru "To the victors the spoils" is the firm

fians, whose instincts are for tyranny and faith of both. Having won power, they consider that the Fascisti should enjoy without restrain all good things gent men know that the pyramid of state and social order cannot long stand upon its has They desire an early return to constitutional government—the earliest return compatible with or der and with safety. They welcomed the dictatorship of Signor Mussolini, not as a good in it self, but as the only efficacious barrier ags impending anarchy. They are profoundly gre ful to him for the services he has done; share the universal admiration of his great qui ities; they believe in fhe purity of his in his firmness, his moderation, and his self trol. They believe his retention of his actual ; ers to be indispensable for the present, and that belief they will confidently hearken to counsels and obey his commands. But they d not wish to see either "Fascismo" or dictator established as permanent institutions.

WORLD'S POPULATION PROBLEM. W. RUSSELL TYLER in North American Re-

N spite of the secondary influence of Europe civilization on other peoples, the white rad throughout the world, as the analysis of rates natural increase would clearly indicate, is increing much more rapidly than either the yellor the black. * * * Taking the world as a whole becomes evident, historically, that the n century and the twentleth century to date only characterize an epoch of population without parallel, but they create an utterly phenomenon of population achievement whi comparable only to the growth of capitalistic is dustry during the same period. • • • Prof. Es of Harvard, after a careful study of po world agricultural resources, places the maxis population the earth can support at a little ov 5,000,000,000. If so, the time when this figure would be reached at the present rate of in is not so far distant but that our grandch may live to see it.

BRITAIN'S BID FOR GREENLAND. From the Petroit News.

C PLAT BRITAIN wants to add Greenland's it possession. Copenhagen reports that the Britise empire has offered to buy Greenland and the Denmark has refused to sell. Great Britain how asked that it be allowed to make the fooffer for the purchase, if Denmark at some furnations about the should change its mind. Greenland ture time should change its mind. Green the world's largest island, if you accept Au the world's largest island, if you accept Austras a continent. Yet four-fifths of its \$15.0 equare miles is constantly under ice. The minand-ice plain, at some places 2000 feet in dechas been a natural barrier to development. Its minerals are supposed to lie beneath the localing. Revolutionary changes in machinery in cent years have dispelled the doubt regard man's power to utilize the treasures buried unthe ice. England believes the time for makuse of such properties is approaching, and the path of empire poleward.

TO HUNT FOR SITE OF

President of Xenia Theologic Seminary Will Head Expedition to Palestine.

Search for the sites of Sodam morrah, whose destruction e and brimstone from aprises a thrilling incident of Old Testament, is the object of expedition which will be headed he Rev. Dr. Melvin G. Kyle, preent of the Xenia Theological Se nary in University City.

Dr. Kyle said today that he pects to sail Dec. 29, and that expedition probably will be at we n Palestine for three or four hert Tay, a Fellow of the S inary, and Homer Kent, a stu accompany him. The te number in the party has not been decided. The more there are, the che

it will be and the safer," rema "Of course, there is Kyle. ways a feeling of insecurity as

In Region of Dead Seg. The expedition will be under auspices not only of the Xenia The logical Seminary, but also of American Schools of Oriental
search, of which Dr. James Montgomery, University of Fenn vania, is president. Associated with Dr. Kyle will be Dr. W. F. Albrid irector of the American Sch Jerusalem, and Prof. Day of American University at Beirut, will be the geologist.

The region to be explored 1

south end of the Dead wed to have been located, and the city of Zoar, toward which nd his wife were fleeing when latter disobeyed the con backwards, and was turned

"I have never visited that parti "Hardly anyone has there except Arabs. However, will be my fourth trip to Paler About 75 years ago Lieut. Lyne the United States Navy explored region which we shall visit. His port was on the topographical, matic and hydrographic features not on the archeological. His re-

is still authoritative.

"The sites of Sodom and Gom rah probably are beneath the allow waters of the Dead Sea. T never have been located. We h to find them and perhaps some interesting relics. The site of 2 was known once, but that knowle has been lost, and we hope to lo the site again.

"Zoar was on higher ground to Sodom and Gomorrah, although far from them. There is a which the Arabs point out as I wife. Like everything else in with salt, and thus fits in with

Bible story.
"The Biblical account of the struction of Sodom and Gomos by fire and brimstone from Hea is literally true. It is exactly way in which those cities perisi The locality is one especially rich

aphalt and petroleum. "One day, in a manner unkne to us, the petroleum caught fire. there was a great explosion threw into the air great mass threw into the air great mana-rock salt and sulphur. This ra-down upon the adjacent cities, or whelmed and destroyed them. Hope to Unearth Relice.

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three weeks at Luxor. His preverips to Palestine were in 1893. Dr. Kyle, who is 65 years old, been a clergyman since 1886. also an enthusiastic student of ental subjects, and a well-in Exyptologist. Since 1908 he been a member of the facults Kenia Seminary, which remove University City from Kenia, C

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PULATION PROBLEM.

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Dr. Kyle said today that he excts to sail Dec. 29, and that the expedition probably will be at work in Palestine for three or four weeks. Herbert Tay, a Fellow of the Seminary, and Homer Kent, a student, will accompany him. The total number in the party has not yet been decided.

The more there are, the cheaper it will be and the safer," remarked "Of course, there is always a feeling of insecurity among

In Region of Dead Sea The expedition will be under the auspices not only of the Xenia Theo-logical Seminary, but also of the merican Schools of Oriental Reearch, of which Dr. James A mery, University of Pennsylvania, is president. Associated with Dr. Kyle will be Dr. W. F. Albright, director of the American School in Jerusalem, and Prof. Day of the American University at Beirut, who will be the geologist.

The region to be explored lies at where Sodom and Gomorrah are be-lieved to have been located, and also the city of Zoar, toward which Lot and his wife were fleeing, when the look backwards, and was turned into

"I have never visited that particu "Hardly anyone has been there except Arabs. However, this will be my fourth trip to Palestine. About 75 years ago Lieut. Lynch of the United States Navy explored the region which we shall visit. His rewas on the topographical, clinot on the archeological. His report Brooklyn. is still authoritative.

rah probably are beneath the shal-

Sodom and Gomorrah, although not region, it is more or less covered with salt, and thus fits in with the

ion of Sodom and Gomorrah fire and brimstone from Heaven is literally true. It is exactly the way in which those cities perished. The locality is one especially rich in

"One day, in a manner unknown petroleum caught fire, and ere was a great explosion which into the air great masses of ock salt and sulphur. This rained down upon the adjacent cities, over-whelmed and destroyed them.

Pretty mu h everything in that ate locality is coated with brimstone or salt. And under the waters of the Dead Sea we hope to find relics of the cities which are mened in Genesis, and are still remembered for their wickedness. Just how long we shall work there is as yet uncertain, but it probably will be a month, perhaps longer."

Before entering Palestine, Dr Kyle will spend a month in Egypt, of which time he expects to stay hree weeks at Luxor. His previous ips to Palestine were in 1892, 1912 Dr. Kyle, who is 65 years old, has een a clergyman since 1886. He is

also an enthusiastic student of Ortestal subjects, and a well-informed MRS. FANNIE TOBIAS. 97. DIES Expitologist. Since 1908 he has been a member of the faculty of Kenia Seminary, which removed to Never to Worry.

Seminary, Comp. Cont. Open. University City from Xenia, O., ar few years ago.

Katle L. Rixe Left \$79,000. Mrs. Katie L. Rixe, who died several weeks ago, left personal proposity valued at \$79,793, as shown by Mrs. Tobias was one of the oldest inventory filed yesterday: also owned her home at 3219 Shenah avenue. She bequeathed one half of her property to her hus-band. Fred W. Rixe, and the re-She came to this country from nder to her three disters, a ther and two nieces.

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THE REV. MELVIN G. KYLE.

Approve of Friendly and Helpful Relations Under Direction of Bishop Nuelson.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Recogni

tion of the "Living Church" of soviet Russia, to the extent of training son Grocery Co., who died Monday clergy for it, was approved yesterday by the Bishops of the Methodist Hamilton avenue, was filed for pro- VATICAN MAKES EXPLANATION catic and hydrographic features, but Episcopal church, in convention in

on the soviet form of church, but passed unanimously a vote of thanks to Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris, who to find them and perhaps some very interesting relics. The site of Zoar was now hope to locate has been lost, and we hope to locate the site again.

The street of the Dead Sea. They passed unanimously a vote of thanks to Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris, who to Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris, who advocated aiding the Living Church and approved Bishop J. L. Nuelsen and approved Bishop J. L. Nuelsen and approved Bishop J. L. Nuelsen administering friendly and helpful relations with the soviet church, in addition to his work in the German Public Administrator the site again.

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far from them. There is a rock which the Arabs point out as Lot's ing to, recognize the soviet, a reason wife. Like everything else in that advanced by prominent laymen legality of the appointment was at the color of the appointment was at the co Methodists in arguing against recog- tacked. Dr. Nicks' defense was that not deny the Holy See approves nition of the soviet church and de- Gibson had voluntarily placed him- these statements, but it does not sided with the old Russian church in less from paralysis. Judge Mix de-its defense against seizure of its cided the case against Walter Gibson. properties by the soviet church. The had no province to pass upon the cently, but has not been decided.
stability of the soviet government. Gibson and Hildreth are said

Bishop Nuelsen will make a report have been lifelong friends. to the Methodist Board of Foreign work he is to undertake in Russia.

The action of the Bishops came as a surprise to many who expected a cause of his pledging \$50,000 for fe-velopment of the Living Church after the powers of the Methodist delega-tion to Moscow of which he was s member, had been recalled. He ex Forny. plained his pledge was a personal one, and that he did not want the money question to be a board mat-

ter.
Bishop Richardson of Atlanta said the money, of which Bishop Blake has collected \$20,000 in subscriptions, will be distributed by Bishop

Nuelsen. Assignments of Bishops for annual area conferences included: St. Louis area, Central Missouri - Conference. Kansas City, Mo., April. Bishop M. W. Clair.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Tobias, 97 years old, who died yesterday at her home, 1520 Pendleton avenue will be held at 2 p. m. to-morrow at an undertaking estabwomen residing in the city, and on

her last anniversary. June 10. at-

tributed her long life to an early de-Bavaria when a young girl. She married Theodore Tobias in Mobile, Ala., and lived in that city during the Civil War, later removing to St. Louis. Her husband died in 1886. She is survived by three sons, three daughters. 42 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

An inventory of the estate of former Mayor Chauncey Ives Filley, who died Sept. 24 at the age of 94 years, shows real estate at 4109
Westminster place appraised at 56000 and personal property worth

The latter consists of 23 shares of stock in the Phillips Lurg Mining Co., 11 A. M. Morning Prayer and Serme valued at \$23; cash, \$:4.49; chattels, consisting of his household goods and library, \$441.24. The inventory further lists as "probably worthless" shares of stock in three mining con-cins with a par value of \$4500. This includes 100 shares in the Hope Mining Co., 125 shares of the Small Hopes Mining Co., and 1000 shares of the St. Louis-Santa Fe Mining and Milling Co. Filley's heirs are four nieces and a nephew.

SURPRISE QUARTET ON K S D'S GOOD PROGRAM

Concert by Four Young Women, the Scheduled Feature, Wins High Praise.

A quartet of Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railroad shopmen, delegates to the Railroad Y. M. C. A. convention now in session in St Louis, were participants in the program broadcast by Radio Station K S D last night as a special feature and made a great hit with the fans who heard the program. The in the radio room was kept busy while they were by persons who liked their performance and wanted to express appreclation. Besides a quartet these sit gers presented other numbers. Members of the quartet were M Braund, Samuel H. Graton, Carl D. lagnussen and Elmer A. Nelson, all of Du Bois, Pa.

The announced program of the vening was a recital by Mrs. J. Stod-. dard Robertson, contralto; Miss Ade-laide Blase, violinist; Miss Irene Moriarty, planist, and Miss Marie Louise Bulte, reader. These young wonien gave a list of numbers that was both varied and interesting. All he selections were well pres ew recent programs have elicited o many telephone messages. These ame from distant points as well as from this city and its vicinity. Paducah, Ky., and Memphis, Tenn... he'ug the farthest points reporting by telephone. There also were several telegrams from persons still far-ther away who enjoyed the program.

GIBSON WILL LEAVES \$40,000 ESTATE TO LIFE-LONG FRIEND

Only Exception Is \$55 to Be Used for Care of Lot in Bellefon-

The will of Charles B. Gibson, 65 years old, formerly head of the Gibat the home of Dr. H. G. Nicks, 956 bate today. Except for \$55 which he left for the care of a lot at Belle-Brooklyn.

The Board of Bishops did not put its final stamp of approval directly on the soviet form of church, but passed unanimously a vote of thanks to Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris, who

This action was taken in spite of guardian for him on the representa- of Munich, made in his letter an efspite the Episcopal church having self in the doctor's care being help- want to be involved. The case was taken to the Court Methodist Bishops concluded they of Appeals and was argued there re-Gibson and Hildreth are said to

Steamship Movements. Arrived. Trieste, Nov. 12, Columbia, from New York. Liverpool, Nov. 16, Megantic, Bos-

Sailed. Copenhagen, Nov. 13, ,Heligolav

CHURCH NOTICES

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GOLDEN TEXT: at Corinthians 4:11.

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SECOND CHURCH 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3834 Russell averaged in the second of the seco 5 p. m. CHURCH. Mount Morian Temple. Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m. SEVENTH CHURCH. northwest corner (raus street and Minnesota avenue, at 10:45 a. m. YEDNESDAT EVENING — TESTI-MON's MEETING at all the churches at 8 2 clock. DOWNTOWN MEADING ROOM.

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Husband Was Organizer and First Estate Exchange.

Mrs. Emily Carlin Papin, 87 years old, widow of Theophile Papin, or-ganizer and first president of the St Louis Real Estate Exchange, died yesterday at her home, 4914 Argyle avenue, from infirmities of age. She was a cousin, through marriage, of Mrs. Adelaide L. Papin, who died Tuesday.

Mrs. Papin was born in Carroll-

ton. Ill., the county seat of Greene County, which was founded by her uncle, Thomas Carlin, Governor of Illinois from 1838 to 1842. Her husband organized the Internal Levenue Bureau of St. Louis and for his service was commissioned Federal Assessor by President Lincoln. He was for many years a member of the Municipal Assembly and in the early 70's was president of the old City Council.

A son, Edward V. Papin, who in the insurance business here, and a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Borden of New York, survive. The funeral will be at 9 a. m., Monday, at the New Cathedral.



Serator Said to Be After Russian Ore sy the Associated Fress. MOSCOW, Nov. 17 .- According to

a dispt tch from Kharkov, the Southern Ore Trust has received an offer from United States Senator William K. King for the purchase of the entire output of the iron and man-ganese mines in the southern district. which he recently visited

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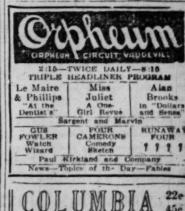
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971 S the voice of the boarder, I hear him complain: "I've got to move on, they have shooed me again. Alas! of no family ties can I boast And so I am booted from pillar to post.

"The neighbors complained that I handed them shocks By sitting outside on the porch in my socks; And so through the world I am destined to roam Deprived of the joys and the comforts of home."

The man on the sandbox says St. Louis knew all about the smoke vant was shot in the putsch. screen long before the Navy everthought of it.

have their wages trimmed.

THE REAL THING. 17HEN salaries undergo the

The actress of the screen. Will soon be shedding briny tears Instead of glycerine.

EFFICIENCY.

The union cabinet maker who standing in the animal kingdom. built himself a cuckoo clock during his odd moments equipped it work eight-hour shifts.

Judging by the trades made and contemplated by McGraw it would indicate that the Giants' board of thing. How would the keeper relstrategy has resolved itself into a ish being all bound round by a pyboard of trade.

GUMMING UP THE PLAY. POOR Romeo loved Juliet— Put just suppose he should forget To climb her balcony!

-BEAU BROADWAY. would make a bully comedy, (Without the poison cup.) If, when he climbed the balcony, He'd holler, "Going up!"

See where Ludendorf's war ser-

A python in the Philadelphia zoo which has not eaten for eight It is rumored that some of the months because it will not eat any-\$3000 per week movie stars are to thing but live animals is to be given a live pig next week. What is meat for the python is poison for the pig.

> We have nothing against the python but we hope he chokes. He's too darn fastidious.

We never cared very much for snakes anyway. They have no

When so many humans are starvwith three cuckoos so they could ing to death we claim it is criminal to waste a perfectly good pig on a

> Not to mention the cruelty of the thon and swallowed by inches. There ought to be a law.

> If the python insists on something alive why not toss him a limburger cheese?

PERHAPS, to ease the Germans'

A monarchy were wiser: In which event they'd better go. And get a brand-new Kaiser.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES - By GENE CARR

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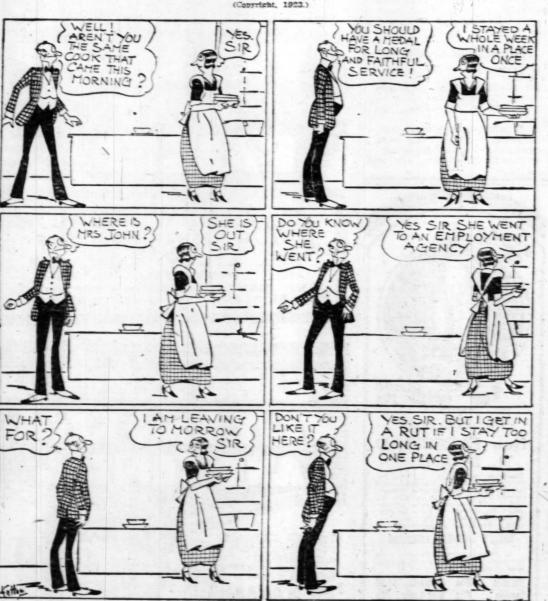
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Post-Dispatch Want More Than 10,000 Betters VOL. 76. No. 71.

Missouri Baptist at T Avenue and Hodia Tracks Scene of Rob at 3:20 P. M., With I Persons Visiting Pa in Rooms Upstairs.

CASHIER AND WOM BOOKKEEPER HELD

One Robber Stands Or Railing in Office Other, Working Wi Haste, Takes Pay E opes From Safe.

Payroll robbers, using meth which a total of \$454,600 ha taken in and about St. Louis; last three years, yesterday hospital, rather than an ine souri Baptist Sanitarium, Tayl

of the institution.

The Baptist Sanitarium stan back in a high and terraced one of the busiest transfer p the West End. Many visited in the hospital at the time, a temobiles nearly filled the space, to the south of the h and above the street car track

Auto Used By Three M But the callers were all the wards and rooms and in the warus

saw, or particularly notice
young men who rode to the
trance, at the south of the
ing, and went in while a thi
ng, and went in while a thi kept the car waiting for the front walk, saw the mi

from the visitors.

"One of the men." Mrs. M. related later, "pointed a ren us through the cashier's The other man came over the other man came over the last probably from a table the outside, and said, Throw em.
"Mr. McCabe and I weren about it—I didn't understant he meant at first—and he sal Up, up! Then we put

Cabe, 'you lie down on the me. You get down, too." me?" I said, and he res

The other man staved the railing. I don't know he locked the outside door think he either locked it or so that no one could come hall.
Threatened to Sh

The one outside was no Dick, we've got to get The other, who rough the safe, was in But he made us nervo kept saying to us. If eith moves a muscle. I'll shoot; The robber who loosed took the pay enveolopes.

The most popular guy in the block. His pop's a plasterer.

By Irvin S. Cobo

THE POINT OF THE JOKE. AM DAVIS, the famous Carson City editor, was famous throughout

The West as the worst speller since Chaucer. Once, when Sam was reporter on a California newspaper, somebody pointed to the

sign, "Shoe Reparering Done," painted on the window of a Greek cob-

"The spelling of the second word makes the joke," explained the

"Oh, T see," said Sam; and he copied the sign down faithfully and weat to his office and wrote a paragraph about it. The proofreader, knowing Davis' weird originality in the matter of spelling, supposed the mistake was Sam's; and lacking a sense of humor, he corrected "Re-

The managing editor saw the paragraph when the paper came out and wondered why his star reporter should have used up valuable space ag about a cobbler's announcement that was perfectly proper and in-

Sam," he called across the city room, "what is there funny

bler's shop, and suggested that Davis might make a squib out of it.

"What's wrong with it?" inquired Sam.

other, thinking Sam had not caught the point.

parering' to 'Repairing' and let it go at that.

ual about this squib?" Why, don't you see?"

FAVORITE

STORIES